

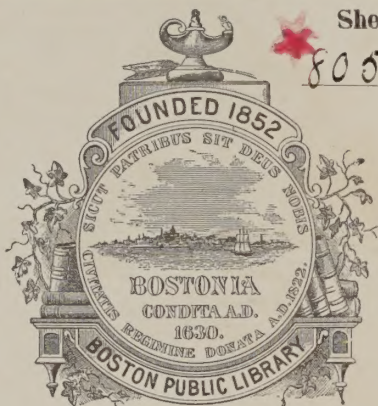
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Shelf No

8054.129



GIVEN BY

W. G. Preston

Dec. 6, 1893









40 131

# The Lad that I Love

As Sung by

W. G. Preston  
Dec. 6/93

MRS. KNIGHT

8054.129

With the most Unqualified approbation at the

Theatre Royal Drury Lane & Park Theatre.

The Words written by Mr Edward Knight;

The Melody by

Mr. Edmund Keane

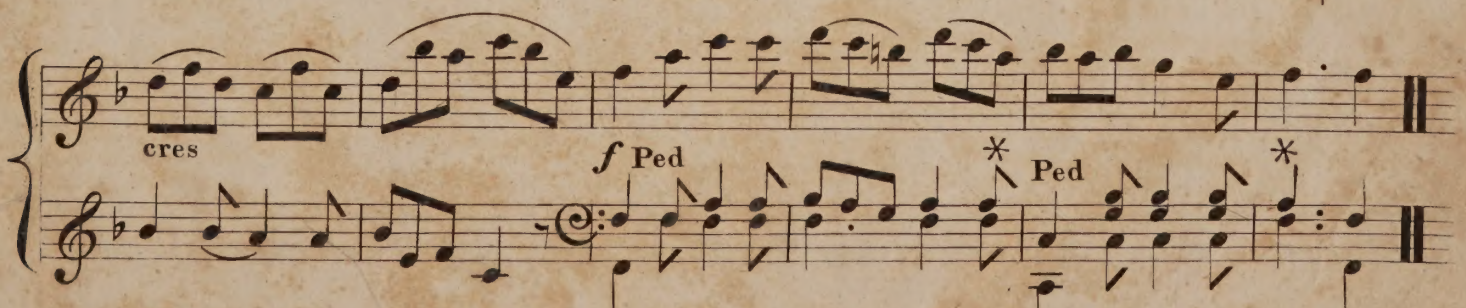
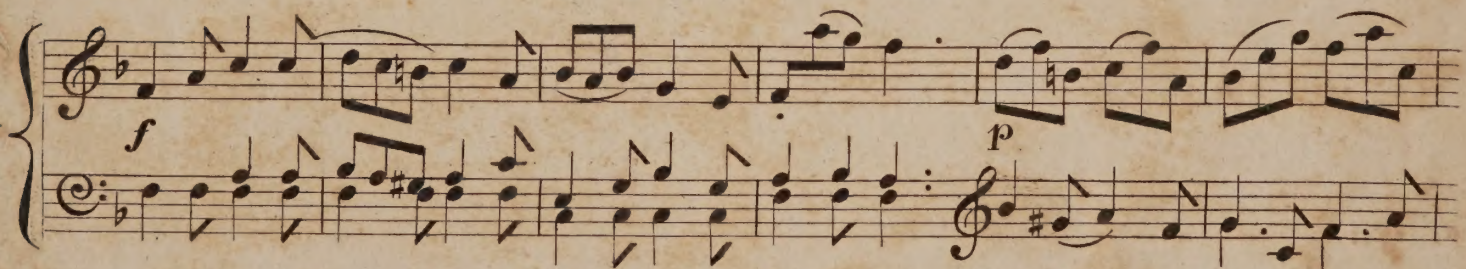
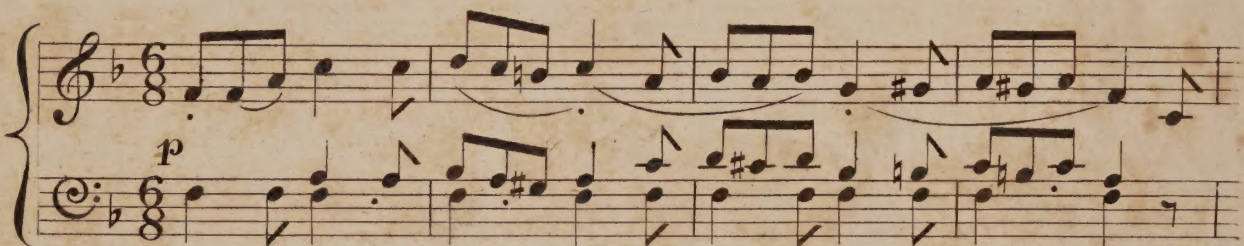
Adapted & Arranged by

MR. EDWARD KNIGHT.

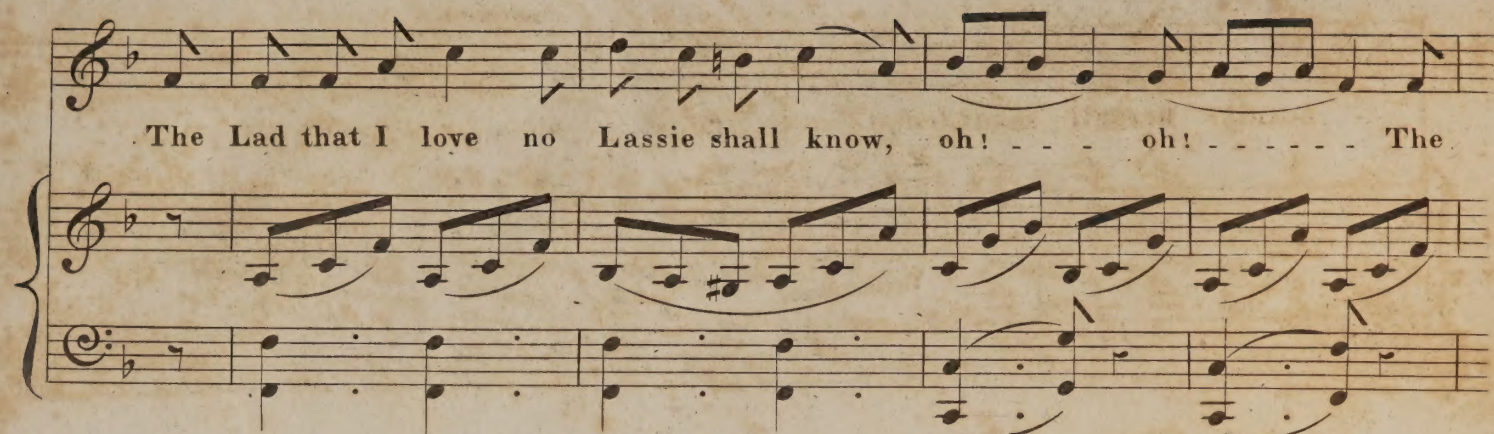
Public Library  
—of the—  
City of Boston.

NEW YORK Published by DUBOIS & STODART No 149 Broadway.

IN  
MODERATE  
TIME.

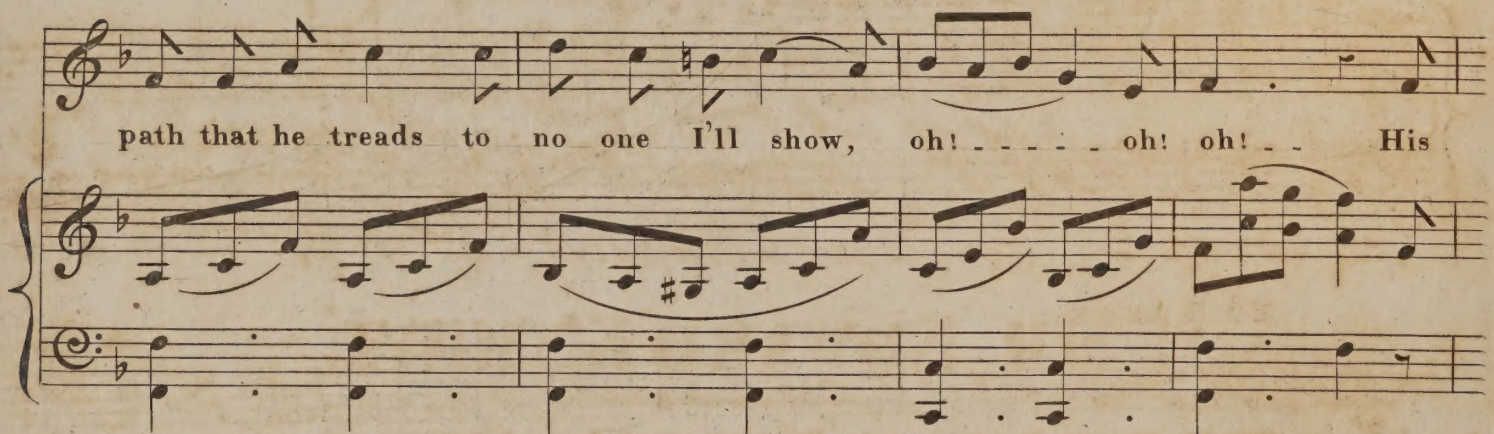






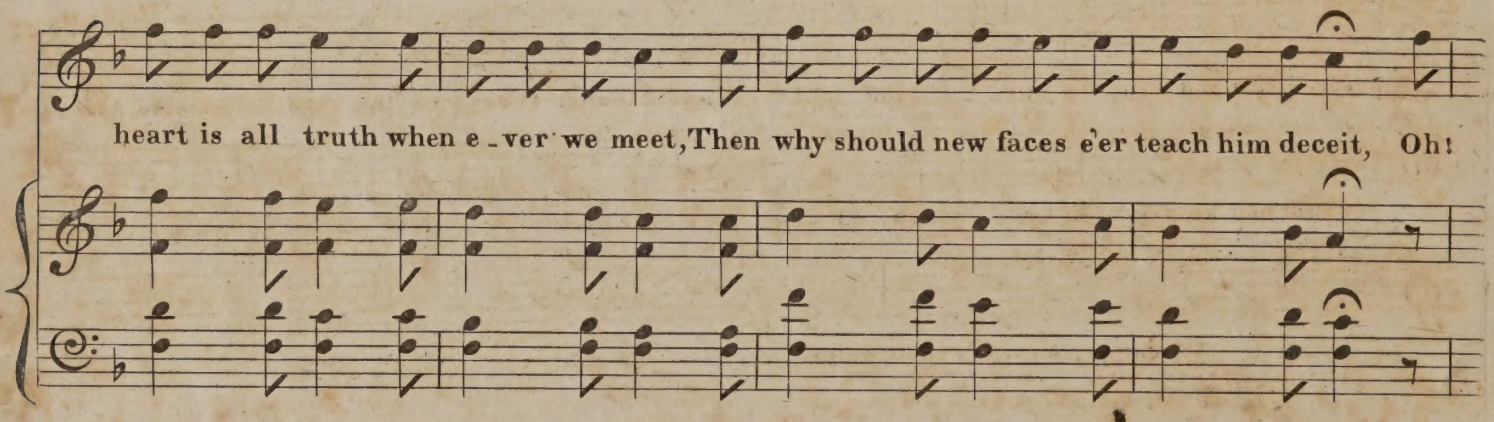
The Lad that I love no Lassie shall know, oh! . . . oh! . . . The

This system contains the first line of the song. It features a vocal melody on a single staff and a piano accompaniment on two staves (treble and bass clef). The key signature has one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 7/8. The lyrics are written below the vocal staff.



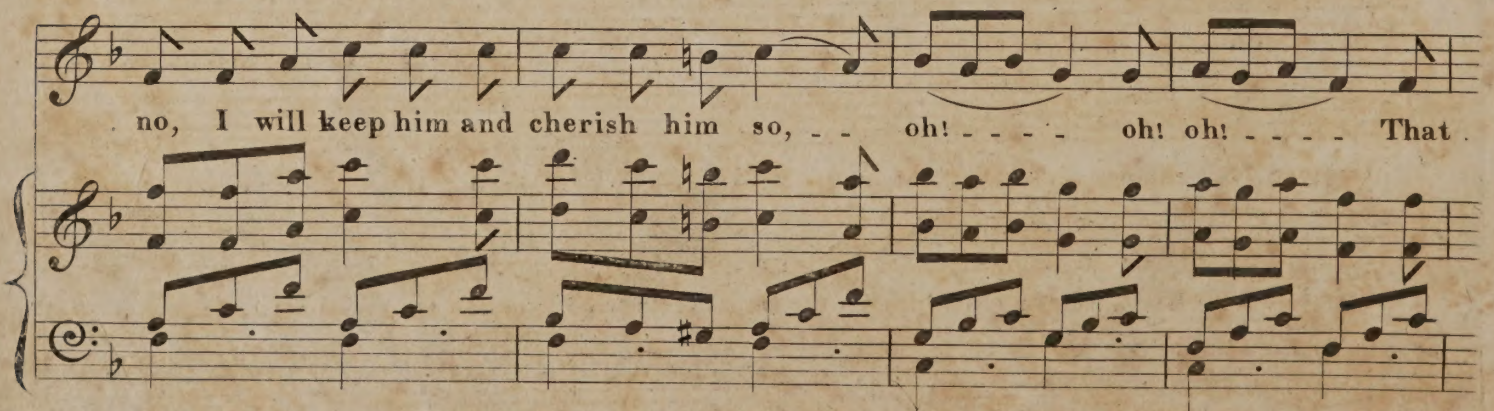
path that he treads to no one I'll show, oh! . . . oh! oh! . . . His

This system contains the second line of the song. It continues the vocal melody and piano accompaniment from the first system. The lyrics are written below the vocal staff.



heart is all truth when e-ver we meet, Then why should new faces e'er teach him deceit, Oh!

This system contains the third line of the song. The piano accompaniment features a more active, rhythmic pattern in the right hand. The lyrics are written below the vocal staff.



no, I will keep him and cherish him so, . . . oh! . . . oh! oh! . . . That

This system contains the fourth line of the song. It concludes the piece with a final vocal phrase and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are written below the vocal staff.



beauty herself shant tempt him to go, - - oh! - - - oh! oh!

Ped \*

2<sup>d</sup> VERSE.

The Church is hard bye I ve-ry well know, Oh! - - oh! - - - He show'd me the door and  
 press'd my hand so, oh! - - oh! oh! Love! Honor! O bey! are the words to be said, And I'll  
 say 'em and keep 'em when e-ver I wed, That is, if I mar-ry the man that I know, oh! - - - oh! -  
 - - - If not, poor soul I shall bother him so - - oh! - - - oh!

ad lib  
 tempo

3<sup>d</sup> VERSE.

My fortune's my face which I hope I may show, oh! - - oh! - - - 'Tis honest, and that is a  
 treasure I know, oh! - - oh! oh! This poor lit-tle hand is all I can give, And  
 where I once pledge it, it e-ver shall live, For the Heart's in the hand I mean to be-stow, oh! - - oh!  
 - - - And Hands are the gifts which make the heart glow, oh! - - - oh! oh!































First Real Warm and Fine Spring Sunday

All of Boston Spends the Afternoon to Do It Honor.

Crowds at Church, Library, Falmouth Park and Seaside.

Our Easter loveliness blossomed for all the fullness of its budding beauty today. If like Mr. Doegene's still standing hyacinths in the Public Garden it was a week late.

All Boston was abroad to enjoy the real, genuine spring Sunday that has been vouchsafed us, as of course every year, in the month of April.

The natural trend was back Bay and at the morning service hour, the crossing the Garden bridge was a p... of sympathy of color, with its delicate notes in mauve, and violet, and against the heavier basso profundo of lingering black and plum, and brown.

The air was full of nodding brown daintily tossing tiny Raphael bonnets, their enticing cherubic bows and ethereal, fitting like a swarm of I... moths in their graceful motion.

The crowds moving into Coppley S... to Art Museum and Public Library... simply enormous, and gathered throughout the day until far into the evening.

On the Common the tired wage earners from the tucked corners of North End stretched out his length the rich green turf of its slopes and laid down to sleep the sweet breath of spring air fresh with the perfume of the... free from the noisome, stale atmosphere of tenement house, in the warm and joyous sunshine.

Hundreds of philosophers gathered a drink of the subway, and peered caudally into its depths, or hung about old Central Burying Ground, upon Boy Street mall, and amorously looked possible bones of forgotten departed w...

Mr. Doegene's Dominions.

The tulips are just bursting up through Mr. Doegene's beds, their sharp tips the green things to show themselves above the dark loam. The aspect of the garden, for the vivid green of the turf, would be drear and sombre.

The spring is very backward this year, marked the custodian, whom the Journal had found in charge. "Why, last year had all of these beds uncovered by March 20, and now we are only just making beginning. Of course, hyacinths have been out, and so we shall have to force them, and will be our first show, and after that the tulips, and then the pansies, and then the carnations, and then the... gathering of the season for the... garden, of the Christian Endeavor Society, when it meets in Boston next summer. I think that they will appreciate them."

No, the sun, it doesn't bother us much. It is all down to this corner, you see, pointing over to Falmouth Street, and so, to come further than the Church will... out, that is the way the tracks will... you a pretty show of hyacinths, and I'll... that hasn't been equaled. We expect that our tulips will be something beyond ordinary, too."

Mr. Charles Cushing Active in Mind and Body.

He Helped to Lay Tremont House Corner Stone in 1829.

Journal Man Visits Him at His Fine Old Hingham Home.

The man who pointed out the corner stone of the old Tremont House at the request of Supt. Clark, and who, away back in 1829, assisted in laying it, is Mr. Charles Cushing, one of the oldest residents of Hingham.

Mr. Cushing, although 84 years old, is enjoying the best of health, and his mind is as active and his spirits as buoyant as when he was a much younger man.

He is the only living member of a large and notable family.

A Journal reporter recently visited Mr. Cushing at his home, at 335 Main Street, South Hingham.

The place is one of the finest appointed in the town and everything about it is kept in the very best order.

Mrs. Cushing, a very pleasant young woman, greeted the Journal reporter very

Pertinent Thoughts by Dr. Alonzo A. Miner.

Dr. Boynton Wants to See More Reverence.

Second of Lord's Prayer Series by Dr. Gumbart.

Discourse by Rev. Mr. Lindsay at St. Paul's.

Inspiring and brimming with patriotism were the services at the Second Unitarian Church, corner Columbus Avenue and Chardon Street, Sunday morning.

Rev. Dr. A. A. Miner, senior pastor of the church, delivered an able sermon entitled, "Twentieth Century Patriotism," taking for his text: "Now they desire a better country."

In his discourse, Rev. Mr. Miner said: "What do we mean when we speak of our country? Why do we love certain hills and nooks which constitute our land? There is something which commands our respect. It is our good fortune, let us acknowledge it, to have the grandest country in the world. I speak from experience, having traveled through the different climes, and know, for a fact, that we are the happiest people on the globe.

There have been some noble kingdoms, with rulers who reigned the greatest, respect from their subjects, while living, and the highest honors stand to them, but none have attained the standard of respect of our own Government. They had a certain control over the individual, which made him, in one sense of the word, a slave. This state of affairs continued until the time of the Revolution, when it was shattered by our forefathers, who rose up in might and struck for liberty. It was a dark day, a day of evil trials, which resulted in ultimate independence, and enables us today to stand in the sunlight of freedom.

Here we stand today, seventy millions of people, speaking one language, and, if all do not contain the proper respect and love for our Government, nevertheless, the feeling is growing stronger daily, until, let us hope, and I believe, that in the near future all in the land will be infused with that patriotic love which is contained in the breast of the author of "America."

Why is it that many of our leading men and even ministers of churches, doctors, yes, and even the Norwegian system, so firmly advocate that many of the leaders of this movement are men who are in no way known as fighters of intolerance, but in many cases are men who simply wish to obtain a respectable way of using liquor.

But, though strongly backed and having a large amount of influence, they have not succeeded in all their efforts, they have not

REVERENCE.

Rev. Dr. Boynton Seems to Think It Ought to Have More Room in American Character.

At the Union Congregational Church on Columbus Avenue last evening, Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D. D., the pastor, preached to a large congregation a short, but interesting, sermon, taking for his subject, "Reverence a Lost American Virtue."

Rev. Dr. Boynton made an apt appeal upon the newspapers of the land, stating in substance that they were in a way responsible for this reverence. He stated that anybody who reads the newspapers would readily see how disrespectful they are and how prone they are to refer in a very disrespectful and light manner to men in high office whose very names and person should command the greatest respect. He said that almost any interesting newspaper reporter would refer to a man in high office by his first name.

The preacher then gave the children and young folks a part of his attention, and said that they were very irreverent and disrespectful and especially so in speaking of their parents. For example, he referred to sayings heard upon the street when children referred to their fathers as the "old man," and they frequently spoke of their dear mothers as the "old woman."

He referred to the spirit of virtue as having somewhat vanished from the lives of our young people, and said that in olden times a child was looked upon as a blessing when it came into the life of a family. Today, it is looked upon as a misfortune in most families. He told how, at the present time, for the slightest provocation, the sacred bonds of matrimony, that bind a family together, are broken, and the family scattered. As an example, he referred to the petty reasons as pleaded in our courts today for the dissolution of the bonds that God has made sacred in holy matrimony reverence.

Dr. Boynton spoke of the manner in which Sunday is observed. He said that the people forget that Sunday is God's Day, a day for rest and holy worship, but now the people usurp the right, and observe the day as a day of pleasure, and many times they carry their pleasures so far that it extends before they fully recover from the ill effects of their Sunday celebration.

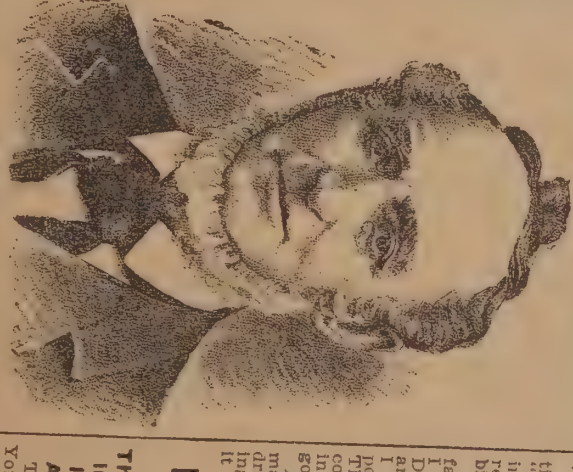
The preacher said much of this irreverence was due to the prosperity of the land, which has taught men to depend more upon themselves, and God is crowded out of their lives.

Subtract God from the life, and reverence is lost.

AT CHRISTIAN UNION.

A Tribute to the Aged Rev. James Mari-Dean-Bicentennial by Rev. Dr. S. E. Merrick.

An impressive vesper service was held last evening at the Young Men's Christian Union, consisting of a choice musical program by Master Garfield Stone, soprano; Mrs. Edna E. Barry, contralto; Harriington Barker, tenor; Nevel Alvin Barker, baritone; and an interesting practical sermon by Rev. S. E. Merrick, D. D., of the Mount Vernon Church, Boston, upon "The Difference between Being Religious and Religious."



C. W. CUSHING, Who laid the corner-stone of the old Tremont House.

kindly, and ushered him into the sitting room where Mr. Cushing had been resting after his morning's work—for despite his years he still keeps busy about the old place which has so many memories dear to him.

"Yes, I am the man who found the corner stone of the old Tremont House," he said, in response to a question. "I remembered where it was because I helped to lay it away back in '29. The contractor could not place it so being in Boston one day I started the time to go with the cart."

LENOX LIBRARY REPORT.

The Institution Had 26,156 Visitors in 1894, an Increase of 6000 Over 1893—Many New Books and Papers Acquired.

The trustees of the Lenox Library, New York, have issued their 25th annual report, which shows the condition of the library, of the funds and other property of the corporation, and its receipts and expenditures during the year 1894.

Supr. I. Ferris Lockwood reported that there were 26,156 visitors during 1894, an increase of 6000 over 1893.

Librarian Wilberforce Eames said in his report:

The number of readers during the year was 6822, and of books consulted 23,761; the former being an increase of 4017, and the latter an increase of 16,350 over the corresponding numbers of 1893. In considering this growth it should be remembered that the library is not general in its character. It is decidedly, particularly

olden 55, Youngest 5.

"My first wife died in 1882. In 1885 I married Miss McKenney, who had been with my first wife and myself since she was a young girl. My oldest daughter is 58 years of age, my youngest, Miranda, is 8 years old."

Mr. Cushing then asked the Journal man to take a look at the sheep and around the barn. Mrs. Cushing, however, entered with a substantial repast just at this moment, and the reporter enjoyed her hospitality for 15 minutes.

The barn was well worth the visit. It has the most complete farm outfit possible. The cattle were in fine condition, and the best flock of sheep and lambs which the reporter had seen for many a day were viewed and their fine points discussed.

"I used to have a fine flock before I retired from active work," said Mr. Cushing. "I had the biggest cattle and biggest hogs in Hingham, and some fine trained oxen. I big prices for lambs in Boston. I used to get I attribute much of my success to the fact that I used to buy land and hold it. I own the whole of Cushing Avenue at Downer Landing. I paid \$100 for an acre, and sold two house lots for \$150 apiece. I bought in several places, and I'd be a poor man today if it wasn't for land. There is no reason why a young man couldn't make money out West by buying good investments might be made. As it was about half time, the Journal man bade his host good bye. Be sure and Mr. Cushing's parting words: "We'll try and make it pleasant for you."

On the Common the tired wage earners from the tucked corners of North End stretched out his length the rich green turf of its slopes and laid down to sleep the sweet breath of spring air fresh with the perfume of the... free from the noisome, stale atmosphere of tenement house, in the warm and joyous sunshine.

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MALE WANTS.

**ONE CENT PER WORD.**  
No advertisement less than 20 cents.

**BE-BODIED** Nova Scotia farmer wants place; making, outside garments; specialties; capes \$3.00 and up; also 2 Poles and 3 Swede farmers, all makers. **Wanted.** 11

**Wanted.** 11 persons who need an experienced person to know they get one of them. **Wanted.** 11

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CHANCES FOR BUSINESS.

**ONE CENT PER WORD.**  
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STEAMSHIP LINES.

**Kennebec Steamboat Co.**

On and after **MONDAY, APRIL 15**, Steamer Kennebec will leave Litchfield, Vt., for Bath, Wednesday and Friday, 9 P. M.; for Bath, Boothbay, K. Richmond, Gardiner, Hallowell and Augusta, Me., Saturday, 10 A. M. Freight taken at low rates and promptly forwarded to destination.

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**INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO.**

Portland, Eastport, Lubec, Calais and St. John.

Commencing Nov. 5, steamers of this company will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston, at 8 A. M. MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, and Portland same days at 6 P. M. WALDRON, General Agent.

**BOSTON AND PHILA. S. S. LINE.**

From Boston Wednesday and Saturday.

Steamer INDIAN, from Central Wharf, Boston, for Philadelphia, on WEDNESDAY, April 24, at 3 P. M.

Insurance effected at once. No wharfage. For freight or passage apply to F. P. WING, Agent, Central Wharf, Boston. Passage \$10. Round trip \$18.

E. B. SAMPSON, Treas. and Gen. Mgr., 39 State Street.

**FOR PORTLAND**

**NORTH EAST.**

Starvech Steamers of this Line leave India Wharf, daily, at 7 P. M. Sundays Excepted. Through Tickets and Engage Checked to Interior Points. \$1.00 to Portland.

CUNARD LINE.

From New York Saturdays.

CABIN PASSAGE, \$9 and upward. SECOND CABIN, \$5 and upward, according to steamer and location. Steerage passage at low rates. Office, 99 State St., Boston.

ALEXANDER MARTIN Agent.

**FINANCIAL.**

**\$500,000 TO LOAN** on good city mortgages, at 4 per cent. Apply to J. F. FRENCH & SONS, 125 Washington Street.

**\$10,000 WANTED.**

Will be secured by good collateral one year. D. A. Journal office.

**HORSES AND CARRIAGES.**

**FOR SALE CHEAP**—One castor pole cart; one "Stevens" top buggy; one "Sargent & Ham" single seat top buggy; weight 130 lbs., all good as new. One by Leland Sanford. Apply to WILLIAM L. BROWN, 34 Market Street.

**HOTEL WINTROP**—Bowdoin St., opp. the State House. Rooms en suite and single rooms; table and service unexcelled; moderate prices. If mh19

**BOARD AND ROOMS.**

**HOTEL WINTROP**—Bowdoin St., opp. the State House. Rooms en suite and single rooms; table and service unexcelled; moderate prices. If mh19

STOCKS BY AUCTION.

**R. L. DAY & CO.,**

STOCK AUCTIONEERS, BROKERS & APPRAISERS. OFFICE { 40 Water St. { 55 Congress St.

**SALESROOM, Real Estate Exchange, 7 Exchange Place, First Floor.**

**TELEPHONE NO. 33.**

**Members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges.**

On WEDNESDAY, April 24, 1895, at 11.30 A. M. **STOCKS**

—By order of Administrators—4 shares Edwards Mfg. Co.

10 do Boylston Mutual Insurance Co.

\$1,000 United States 4s, 1907—Reg.

\$3,000 Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R. R. 7s, Jan. 1, 1896.

\$3,000 Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern R. 1906 Co. of Iowa 1st M. Is, June 1, 1906.

\$4,000 City of Haverhill, Mass., 4s, October, 1900—M. L.

One note, \$5,000, City of Gloucester, Mass., 4 per cent., Jan. 1, 1899—Endorsed without recourse.

\$2,000 Boston and Maine R. R. 4s, Feb. 1, 1937—Rec. As Collateral—

60 shares Androscoggin Mills.

7 shares First National Bank, Haverhill, Mass.

1 share Washington National Bank.

2 shares Blackstone National Bank.

10 do Globe National Bank.

10 do Atlas National Bank.

1 share Blackstone National Bank.

10 shares Salem (Mass.) National Bank.

1 share Old Colony National Bank, Plymouth, Mass.

2 shares Massachusetts Cotton Mills.

1 share Boston Mfg. Co.

2 shares Newmarket Mfg. Co.

2 do McKay and Rigelow H. M. Ass'n.

250 do Wakefield Ration Co.

200 do Batopolas Ration Co.











who have a national reputation for gallant war services. He is a member of the famous "Fighting McCook family."

BUSINESS AFFAIRS.

Greater activity has prevailed the past week in the stock markets, and higher prices have been realized. The basis of strength is the improved conditions in the leading staples. The only uncertain spot is the coalters. Amicable adjustment of those difficult is ultimately certain. But, pending that, it acts as a temporary drag. General business for the week presents a distinct improvement, though all branches of trade have not been so fortunate as to share its benefits. Much of the gain which is reported is due to the unaided efforts of kindly nature. Seasonable weather and generously rains in the Northwest have wonderfully brightened mercantile prospects throughout that whole important section. Another encouraging indication is the stiffening in quotations on several of the country's great staples, particularly wheat and cotton. Prices of hides, of iron ore and coke have also advanced, and print cloths, pig iron, shoes and leather have gone up in sympathy. Of course, if this tendency proceeds too far, it will have an injurious effect on the export demand, but at present the phenomenon can be sincerely welcomed as a harbinger of better times, a sign of increasing confidence.

There are some shadows on the picture. Wool still continues depressed. The heavy imports, both of the raw material and the finished goods, are discouraging to both growers and manufacturers. While many mills are sold ahead, new orders are said to be limited. The wholesale clothing trade is particularly dull, and the difficulties of the situation are aggravated by the growing practice of undervaluations. In the face of so much prosperity elsewhere, the persistent sluggishness among the woolen interests is a strong indictment of the foolish legislation which is responsible for it.

That remarkable advance in the price of beef and cattle, and of petroleum, which was the conspicuous feature of the market the week before last, is still maintained—a temporary slump in oil having been followed by a quick recovery. Great opportunities are offered to speculators, but the consensus of conservative opinion continues to be that the stiffening in values was not the result of mere manipulation. The statistics of the Department of Agriculture show that there were on Jan. 1, 1895, a smaller number of oxen and other cattle in this country than there had been in any year since 1882, and about 10 per cent. less than in 1892. So in petroleum—the total stock of oil on hand in Pennsylvania, New York and West Virginia now being only one-fifth of that of the year preceding. It is inevitable that speculators should take advantage of a condition like this, but the fact should be borne in mind that they did not themselves create it.

The business failures reported to Bradstreet for the week ending March 31, 1895, were 3000 men, while Mr. Robertson, the agent of the British Indian Government, had not been able to dislodge the British, who were shut up in the port of Chitral. The British mobilized 14,000 troops on the northwest frontier of India, under command of Gen. Sir Robert Low, whose army included, in addition to a number of native regiments, the two crack commands, the Gordon Highlanders and the Scottish Borderers, with sappers and miners to make roads and bridges, and some mountain artillery. Early in April they left Peshawar for Chitral, about 200 miles away. Snow was from three to six feet deep, the thermometer below zero, and many of the soldiers died from exposure. For stretches of from 15 to 20 miles they had no roads except the beds of mountain torrents, and they had to pass through several gorges in the mountains at a height of 12,000 feet, the gorges themselves no wider than wagon roads. At all these passes and at the rivers were large bodies of natives, who fired mercilessly upon the British troops and rolled monstrous boulders upon them in their narrow paths. But they had to reach Chitral, as Timra Khan had captured two English officers, whom he had inveigled into his hands and was holding as hostages. The Swat River and the Malakand Pass were the most important bits of ground to be covered, and the most exciting features of the campaign have been the charge of the Gordon Highlanders and the King's Own Scottish Borderers, beyond in hand, up the ragged rocks of that dread pass, and their plucky fight at the top with double their number of natives. Hundreds of the Ghazis and Razais who met them at the top were pierced by their cold steel. On the 16th a dispatch reached Calcutta that the British had at last relieved the garrison and captured the English officers held by the natives. The men had been shut up for 35 days.

Timra Khan has now no hope, but at last dispatches had not consented to give up and accept the offer of an asylum for himself in India. The entire Chitral expedition has been due to his lawless and butchering desire for power. He has sacrificed hundreds of lives to his personal greed. What further resistance he can make will practically be useless, as his following is now reduced to 500 riflemen. For the British troops there remains the final destruction of his plottings, and the march down the mountains, which is just as laborious and severe as the journey upward.

HAIR FOR POETS.

Almost everybody in the world knows that poetry is not as profitable as plumbing, market gardening or any other trade in a civilized community, if financial prosperity be the criterion of profit. The only persons who may not have come to a complete realization of this fact are the poets themselves. For them Mr. Edmund Gosse has prepared the best known visitors to this

MODERN LIFE.

SHE IS THE ONLY ONE.

Kitty was pretty and bright, and Kitty was frivolous. "My dear child," said her mother one evening as she was going out, "I do wish you were more serious." "Why, mamma?" asked Kitty, quite amazed. "Because, dear, it would be better for you. Now you want to frivol all the time. A dance is a supreme pleasure to you, and you think there is nothing better than to other in their efforts to flatter you." "That's harmless enough, isn't it?" "Oh, of course, it isn't positively a sin, but there are so many higher aspirations in life. You are a woman now, and a woman has a sublime mission to perform. The life you lead is absolutely against your preparing yourself for it, and I do wish you would be more thoughtful."

"But how, mamma?" asked the puzzled Kitty. "Why aren't you more like Susan Moore? She is a serious womanly girl, with a full sense of the gravity of her position. She says only yesterday that she would rather go to church than to the theatre. Of course she would," she blazed out, "and I know why. The only becoming hat she has is so high she is afraid to wear it to the theatre." Detroit Free Press.

HE GOT THE CANDY.

Little Boy—"I stayed in the parlor all last evening when Mr. Squeezem was calling" on sister, just as you told me." Mother—"That's a good boy, and here is the candy I promised you. Did you get man's butt, and it would have been lots of fun only I was if nearly all the time." Good News.

DEPEW'S FISH STORY.

Dr. Depew's fishing experience is a subjective one, or a passive one, as he does not fish for himself with a hook and line. "But my fish story is a remarkable one," he declares. "For many years my numerous friends have honored me by sending me their first salmon catch of the season. It began fully 10 years ago from a dinner speech of mine when I requested all the guests to send me a big fish in the spring. That year, by a preconcerted action, they managed to deliver all the fish in the same day, and my house was filled with them. Now, if you approach my home any pleasant day in late spring you will see a messenger boy struggling under the weight of a pair of fish. That have you for there, my little man, you ask. Oh, a big salmon packed in ice for Mr. Depew." He will answer. Sometimes I have counted 30 messengers boys distributed along the road from my country house to the station. And my cellar is overflowing with crabs, crabs and salmon. Of course I send a few to my neighbors, and the rest I have pickled and might good it is that way. But the most pleasing part of my fishing experience came when I met the people who have sent the fish. Your salmon was the finest I ever in my life tasted. Is what I invariably say to each and every one." St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A LOST CASE.

Excited Stranger (rushing into young lawyer's office)—"Say, a fellow down on the street called me an undignified blather-skite." Young Lawyer—"Why, certainly certainly. Just sit down and I will make out a complaint." Stranger—"And I thought I would like to borrow your dictionary long enough to hunt up some good, long words that would knock him silly." Indianapolis Journal.

A BOSTON NIMROD'S SUCCESS.

Prof. C. B. Curt of Boston, Mass., one of the best known visitors to this

A HUGE PEACH

Was Beside Chauncey M. Depew at Birthday Dinner.

Sang "The Bowery" and Delivered a Fine Speech.

Civil Service Reform, Longevity and Other Things.

On Tuesday next Chauncey M. Depew will have a birthday, his sixty-first. The Montauk Club of Brooklyn celebrated the event Saturday night with a dinner at which he was the guest of honor. He accepted the club's congratulations with becoming modesty and the huge peach he found beside his plate pleased him greatly. The peach was the feature of the dinner. In fact, for all received one as a souvenir. When coffee was served, six weird figures masked and fantastically attired entered the room, bearing between them a table on which was a fine peach tree full of peaches. The crowd struck up "The Bowery," and it was a sight to behold Mr. Depew beating time and singing. He sang well, but not as well as he talked later. It was a great birthday speech.

"Talking You to Death."

It lasted three-quarters of an hour and it touched on every subject, from civil service reform, which he hailed as the only hope for pure municipal and State government, to literature and the streets of success and longevity. It was humorous, pathetic and impressive in turns, and always eloquent. His hearers listened as if spellbound, and interrupted him only once, when near the end of the speech he said, "I am talking you to death." "We'd like to die that way," shouted a guest, and all the rest applauded the sentiment. Here is what he said, in part: "On the 23d of April Shakespeare, St. George and myself were born, and I am the only survivor. (Laughter.) This annual compliment which you pay me is highly appreciated and valued. There is always, somewhere, however, either a my or the reason of one in the present time. In my case it is the necessity of a speech to substantiate the same three or four hundred gentlemen who honor me when the only subject before the house is the person whose birthday is celebrated. As he is forbidden by every rule to talk of himself, how shall he meet this annual obligation? He is in serious danger of having the guests cry out, as one of them did at a hotel where I was recently in the South, 'who, after the remembrance in a loud voice (I do not know that I get his chapter and verse correctly), after awhile said to him: 'Sir, some of the best families which I have in my hotel are Jews, and they are hurt at this reference to you to them. It was simply a tribute to your dinner which I intended to convey by quoting a verse which reads, the same yesterday, today and forever.'"

Broad as the Future.

"There is represented here every profession and business of our American life. The clerical, the mercantile, the professional, the

her release, she returned she found little stock of goods had been divided among the ministers of the law and, her child had disappeared. It only required a policeman, a Captain and a Police Justice to make it possible to do things which could not be done in any other country or any other city in this wide world. Civil service in municipal affairs makes a sort of outrage impossible. Masterful will always be leaders. They will always have a following; they will always be dominant in the control of party organizations, but under civil service there will be thousands or tens of thousands of retainers supported out of the city treasury to feed the taxpayers who pay them. The officers will be relieved from party pleading and party control, and the leaders in appeal to the people. There will always be leaders, and so I say, "call hall the leaders, who, Mr. Andrew Jackson, or Henry (Laughter) Dr. Gladstone, the people can follow." (Continued applause.)

Never Lose Faith.

The transparent lesson to us of the closing hours of the 19th century is that while the century dies, we should live as long as we can. We can only live by getting on. Life all there is in it. What is the purpose of life? While I do not dissuade the future world, but, on the contrary, believe it, according to the doctrines of belief which I attend, yet we do not personate know, either from those who have come from the other world, or from revelation received from there, precisely what is the happiness of the next world. Our problem is not so much to long for that as to be healthy mind, a healthy soul and a healthy body, and even if your body is not healthy you can keep the other two in fair condition. The secrets of happiness and longevity, my judgment, are first, cheerfulness and contentment, and then, a cheerful and buoyant spirit. If you haven't them, create them. English things as they are. The faggiest person in the field, clothed in bits of old carpet and the combination of color made him thing of beauty. If not a joy, forever (Laughter.) Let us never lose our faith in human nature, no matter how often we are deceived. Do not let the deceptions destroy generosity, humanity and friendship that exists in the world. I have lost 25 per cent of all I have ever made in losing moments, but I do not regret it. I have hope, because I did not keep it up. But every one in a while there was somebody who did for the help that was rendered, that fall for was kept alive, and the beauty and the kindness of our human nature were made evident.

Recipe for Happiness.

"My last recipe for happiness is to keep in touch with the young. Join in their games, be a partner in their dance, romp the fastest and turn the quickest in the Virginia reel or the country dance, go up to the old college and sit down and listen to the pipe and sing college songs, take the children to the bathing place, and laugh with them at the comedy, and cry with them at the tragedy, be their confidant in their love affairs, and if they are not equal to it, write some for yourself. Thus, gentlemen, with the twentieth century, with its cleaner purposes, its higher endeavor and its limitless opportunities, and most vigorous of her children." (Long continued applause.)

WHEELS TO REVOLVE.

Millie Will Resume Operation Today in Fall River Under Old Wages. Fall River, Mass., April 21.—The mills will resume operations tomorrow morning under the scale of wages in operation previous to Aug. 20, 1894. Twenty-four thousand workers will be benefited. There is every prospect of a fair trade, during the coming summer, as the mills are now in full operation.



UNBEATEN CLUBS.

mean Sheets for Cincinnati and Boston. The Champions and Ex-Champions Today.

Dr. Rice and Simmons, the Runners, Matched. Harvard's Mott Haven List Is Partly Made Out.

The Sporting News in the Journal during the coming season will be of the best order. No expense or labor will be spared to obtain all the sporting news and the most readable sporting articles. John F. Morrill, ex-captain of the Boston Red Sox, will write exclusively for the Journal the reviews regularly of the base ball games, while other sports will be treated in the Journal by Walter Camp, A. A. Stagg, John Laird Wilson, Prof. E. L. Richards of Yale, Clarence E. Deming, and other well-known experts.

SCORES AND ATTENDANCE. Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 12; Cleveland, 3-17,436.

STANDING OF LEAGUE CLUBS. St. Louis—St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 7-13,000.

Table with 4 columns: Clubs, Won, Lost, Cent. Per. Rows include Cincinnati, Boston, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Philadelphia.

GAMES TODAY. Boston at Baltimore, Philadelphia at New York, Brooklyn at Washington, Pittsburg at St. Louis, Chicago at Cincinnati, Cleveland at Louisville.

CINCINNATI'S THIRD STRAIGHT. The Reds Again Capture the Spiders in Handy Fashion.

Cincinnati, O., April 21.—Thursday's crowd was eclipsed by that which swarmed the grounds today. The Reds outbatted Cleveland two to one. Foreman was hit safely only five times in the first seven innings. Meanwhile by lively batting and base running the Reds had amassed...

League never has a Portland team in its opening game sustained defeat until yesterday. The contest was won by the Bates students because Daniels, who, considering better game of the year, did not desire to let himself out, and thus take chances of running the use of his arm.

Bates infield played magnificent ball, and altogether its nine is by far the strongest and closest aggregation that has ever been seen in this city. Both First and Second Basemen Douglass are in receipt of splendid offers from several of the managers in the two New England professional organizations. G. H. Magdon, the latest player signed by Portland, arrived in the city from his home in East Rochester, N. H., just in time to don a uniform and take part in the game. His fielding was all that could be desired. Lander, at second base, is quick in his actions, but is naturally hampered in the most important place, as he is a left-hand thrower. He may be shifted to one of the other positions. Lander led at the bat in yesterday's game. The Bowdoin team played on Tuesday, and on Fast Day (Thursday) the Bates team played a return game in this city. Portland will be in good condition at the opening league game in New Bedford on Saturday.

TO MEET DARTMOUTH. Harvard Nine Will Endeavor to Retrieve Its Lost laurels.

The Harvard ball nine will meet Dartmouth on the home grounds this afternoon. A large crowd is expected, as Dartmouth easily defeated Harvard in Hanover last Thursday. Since then Harvard has again been defeated, and only another victory for Dartmouth this afternoon will confirm in the minds of the students the opinion that Harvard has no right to meet Yale this year. But it is pretty certain that Harvard is now thoroughly awakened to the fact that the ball season has already begun, and that the ball season work will get the team into condition to meet Yale. Dartmouth and Tuesday. These games will be very close and exciting, as both teams are evidently on their mettle. This time, as was the case Thursday, only the Highlands will pitch. It seems that the men lose confidence unless he is in the box, and the play becomes loose and less. The make-up of the Harvard team will be: Scamell, c.; Highlands, p.; Stevenson, 1b.; Wrenn, 2b.; Whittemore, s.; Winslow, 3b.; Rand, 1 f.; Hayes, c. f.; Beale, r. f.

WITH THE OARSMEN. Many Boats Seen on the Charles—All the Clubs Show Activity.

The water on the Charles River was very smooth yesterday and attractive enough for many of the oarsmen. Several of the clubs were well represented. Over in East Boston the Columbians were quite active. There is talk of the club sending Joe Whitehead on to the national row in good shape. Joe was out rowing. He is in good shape. The Green, Whitehead and Boudreau, Sullivan, Whitehead and Boudreau went out in the eight for a while. The club will run another boxing meeting in May. The Shawmuts were busy, and several of the members went up the South Bay singles. Over at the West End there is a quiet air of confidence. There is talk of several good men joining the club to make up a fast senior eight. Included are two or three of the men who rowed in the other big eight and a well-known Senior sculler. The Riversides were out in John Ryan's single. Joe Hobbs, who will try for Junior honors at the national regatta, was also out. He is a modest man. Joe is a big fellow, and a Junior crew last year. The club stroked the boat very fast. Junior eight expected to have a very fast rowing by the coxed crew, which will be rowing by the coxed crew. It is probable that Jerry Casey,...

Knockabouts Before the Wind. Lively Times With the Yachts at Marblehead. Lively Times With the Yachts at Marblehead. Lively Times With the Yachts at Marblehead.

overhauled and painted and will be put in the water today. Sunds Gorham's sloop Freya, originally a centerboarder, is now a keel boat. Her keel has been lowered a foot, and is to be fitted out for cruising. Mr. Webster is building two scows, 24 feet long, 10 feet beam, for the Larchmont Yacht Club. They will be used as stake-boards.

POINTS ABOUT THE DEFEND R. New Stern Post Expected to Be Put in Position Today—Prize for the Crew.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Journal.) Bristol, R. I., April 21.—It is expected that tomorrow the new stern post for the Defender, which was received from the Providence brass foundry on Saturday, will be set up in position, and this once done the yacht will very rapidly take shape, so that by the last of the coming week she will show very clearly the lines of a racer. The floor of the shop is covered with the frames of all practically ready to be placed in position as soon as the stern post is set up, so that there need be no delay in the work. The force of platers has also been increased, and things have now reached such a point in the development of the yacht that they ought to be able to go ahead pretty rapidly with their work. Though the manganese bronze cannot be handled as rapidly as can the Tobin bronze, being more elastic. Sailmaker Hathaway's force has also been somewhat strengthened, and it is expected that their work on the big mainsail at the rubber factory will soon be completed. Three sections of plating have been put on the port side of the Defender, the plates and seven on the starboard side. The shops all being gotten ready in the south shed where they are strengthened and smoothed up by putting them through a rolling machine.

That the impression that aluminum bronze may be used above the water line has good foundation is now more certain than ever. Certainly the quality of aluminum bronze, and it is known that more is coming. It is also noteworthy that the rivets which have been prepared are of manganese bronze, Tobin bronze assemblies aluminum which so closely resemble aluminum bronze as to leave little reason to doubt that such is its character. As it has been admitted that the rivets will in every case be of the same metal as that which they fasten, the aluminum bronze theory gains further strength in this direction.

It is said that there is the best reason in the world to believe that the Defender will have two light bulkheads, one aft and one forward, each in close proximity to the midship section, but while it is believed that these bulkheads will be constructed of wood and will be very light in body, the exact material is of course not known. There are now here in Bristol several captains and mates of both sail and steam yachts whose homes are at Deer Isle, Me., all of whom are personally acquainted with every man of the Defender's crew now in New York, practicing on the Columbia. Every man of the crew is given the highest possible kind of a recommendation by his neighbors who are here, and indeed it would be difficult to speak in higher terms of sailors than do these skippers and mates of the men selected by Capt. Hart.

Howard Gould is expected to arrive here tomorrow morning, and it is thought probable that he will go out in the Niagara before noon. It is stated that he has in a better expression his great gratification and satisfaction with what he has heard of the read of the work of his yacht in the trials of last week, and he is said to have written with the greatest enthusiasm of the plans he has for the coming season.

KNOCKABOUTS BEFORE THE WIND. Lively Times With the Yachts at Marblehead. Lively Times With the Yachts at Marblehead. Lively Times With the Yachts at Marblehead.

MONROE DOCTRINE.

Senator Hill Tries to Illuminate the Subject. Says the Doctrine Could Not Be Formulated in a Treaty, But Its Moral Power Is Great—Tribute to J. Q. Adams.

Albany, N. Y., April 21.—Senator Hill was asked today "Whether experts in public law think the Monroe doctrine has given to the United States a special right, not given by the general law, to intervene between Great Britain and Venezuela in the pending boundary disputes, or assume a protectorate over Spanish America." The Senator answered that he had never thought so. "But does not the Monroe doctrine," was inquired, "declare that the United States cannot permit any Spanish American Republic on this continent to be oppressed, or its destiny controlled, by a European State?"

"That would not have referred," Mr. Hill said, "to a legitimate dispute as we or any other Government might have with a Spanish State. It protested against using such a controversy, with an intention to increase European political dominion on this hemisphere, or control the destiny of an American State, or transfer a colony like Cuba to a new European owner, but they did not change what was then the law of nations."

"The establishment, a year or two before 1823, of more than a dozen independent States at the south of us forced the United States into new lines of thought and action. John Quincy Adams, our then Minister of Foreign Affairs, had the eye to discern it. Entangling alliances on this side, as well as on the other side of the ocean, were to be avoided as far as could be. We had to maintain impartial neutrality in the affairs of the new Spanish-American States, and suppress piratical expeditions from our shores against any of them, or any remaining European colony. The Monroe doctrine has exerted a powerful influence at home and abroad in regard to Cuba, Yucatan, Nicaragua and the Mosquito Indians. Napoleonic dynasty set up 30 years ago in Mexico, domination over all the regions of projected interoceanic canals."

Senator Hill stated that Congress had never affirmed the Monroe doctrine. When two years after President Monroe made his declaration of policy for the discussion of an American at Panama, to enforce the declaration, there was substantial concurrence of opinion between President John Quincy Adams and the members of the Senate and House that the declaration did not pledge the United States forever thereafter to prevent a European Power from interfering with the independence, or form of government, of a Central American State. Senator said that the doctrine could not be formulated in a treaty or a statute, but yet its moral influence has been and ought to be very great. Discrimination should, however, be made between legitimate disputes, such as imposing by force European political control over the destiny of a reluctant independent Spanish American State.

25,000 CYCLERS.

Continued from the First Page. Press Club rode to South Framingham and stopped at Chestnut Hill on their way back. On the return trip a band of cyclists, Newton Centre. The members of the party wish to express their appreciation of the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Loring, and for the services of Dr. Loring, who Gibson received a severe shaking, late hour taken home in a carriage, but with the exception of that unfortunate fall, a couple of punctured tires, there were no large number of cyclists who were on the road. There was a rumor that a well-known official of the L. A. W. had to walk back to the city because his tire blew up, but at a late hour his arrival at his club house had not been reported.

Among the clubs that made Chestnut Hill their turning point were the Eagles, 30 men; Diamond Club, 20 men; Brockton C. C., 20 men, and the Unions, under Capt. Langford, 20 men.

At the Reservoir Car Station "Andy" had all he could do to attend to the wants of the hungry and thirsty cyclists. There the boys were greeted with a surprise, in the shape of a large air pump for inflating their tires.

WHEELMEN AT WALTHAM. Bicycle Park and Mr. Prospect Drew Thousands of Visitors Sunday.

The cycling season opened in Waltham in real earnest yesterday, and from early morning until late in the evening the streets of that city were lined with riders. Hundreds of out of town wheelmen visited the place during the day. The bicycle park and Mr. Prospect were the magnets which drew the greatest crowds. At the park there is not much life yet, but in another week the management will begin to prepare for the coming events. Many of the riders who visited the park yesterday took a spin around the track, but the majority seemed content to look the place over and then ride off to some other locality. Those who took Mr. Prospect, and there were hundreds of them, were amply rewarded for their trouble. The clear weather was just suited for sight-seeing, and an excellent view of the country for miles around could be obtained from Boston Rock, the highest point on the hill. The local Park Commissioners have made many changes and improvements at this popular place, and there are few prettier breathing spots in the State than Prospect Hill Park. Doing in the State, a fact which is becoming evident to wheelmen, judging from the crowd that visited the place Sunday. The Waltham Club entertained many of the wheelmen at their rooms on West Street during the day. There were no regular club runs to Waltham, but thousands of riders who went in groups of from four to a dozen visited the city and visited the different places of interest.

RUN TO NATICK. About a dozen members of the Cambridgeport Cycle Club enjoyed a run to South Natick yesterday, stopping for dinner at Bailey. Capt. Kimball was in charge, and among those in line were Messrs. Jones, Cunningham, Duryea, Wilkins, and Cummings. Capt. Kimball was in charge, and Bailey was on the regular run, yet many members were out on side trips. A Briand and Lum rode to Waltham. George Bean started early for a long ride, but punctured a tire after a few minutes' start, and after repairs, fetched up at the Reservoir.

GOSSIP OF THE WHEELMEN. F. M. Dampman of New York will attempt to lower the 150-mile road record. His route will be over the tri-State relay course, and the attempt will be made on June 8. Rannell of Philadelphia, who was connected with the old cash-series road race, is expected to start in 1903.







BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1895.

## t Fire, Smoke, Water Sale!

**Underwear Dept.**  
**SMOKE DAMAGE ONLY.**  
 Underwear at Half Price.  
 Underwear Two-Thirds Price.  
 Underwear Three-Quarters Price.  
*Visit Every Department.*

**Leather Goods.**  
**SMOKE DAMAGE ONLY.**  
 Leather Goods at Half Price.  
 Leather Goods Two-Thirds Price.  
 Leather Goods Three-Quarters Price.  
*Visit Every Department.*

**Dress Lining Dept.**  
**SMOKE DAMAGE ONLY.**  
 Linings at Half Price.  
 Linings Three-Quarters Price.  
*Visit Every Department.*

**Kitchen Furnishings.**  
**SMOKE DAMAGE ONLY.**  
 Kitchen Goods at Half Price.  
 Kitchen Goods Two-Thirds Price.  
 Kitchen Goods Three-Quarters Price.  
*Visit Every Department.*

**AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.**  
 \$300,000 Worth of Merchandise to Be Sacrificed.  
*Wednesday, April 15, a serious fire in our basement damaged our entire stock mainly by smoke.*

**MONDAY, APRIL 22,**  
**A GREAT SACRIFICE SALE**  
 Will commence and be continued until **ALL Damaged Goods are Sold.**  
*No Goods Charged, Returned or Sent C. O. D., nor Mail Orders Filled.*

**100 SALESGIRLS WANTED.**

**Glove Dept.**  
**SMOKE DAMAGE ONLY.**  
 Gloves at Half Price.  
 Gloves Two-Thirds Price.  
 Gloves Three-Quarters Price.  
*Visit Every Department.*

**Shoe Dept.**  
**SMOKE DAMAGE ONLY.**  
 Shoes at Half Price.  
 Shoes Two-Thirds Price.  
 Shoes Three-Quarters Price.  
*Visit Every Department.*

**Veiling Dept.**  
**SMOKE DAMAGE ONLY.**  
 Vellings at Half Price.  
 Vellings Two-Thirds Price.  
 Vellings Three-Quarters Price.  
*Visit Every Department.*

**Cutlery Dept.**  
**SMOKE DAMAGE ONLY.**  
 Cutlery at Half Price.  
 Cutlery Two-Thirds Price.  
 Cutlery Three-Quarters Price.  
*Visit Every Department.*

**Remember we are sacrificing a \$300,000 stock mainly damaged by Smoke.**

**Book Dept.**  
**FIRE, SMOKE, WATER.**  
 Our 10c. Paper Novels 1c.  
 Bound Books at One-Quarter Price.  
 Bound Books at Half Price.  
 Our 25c. Music, } 5c.  
*All Popular Titles.*

**Stationery Dept.**  
**ONLY SMOKE DAMAGE.**  
 Stationery at One-Quarter Price.  
 Stationery One-Third Price.  
 Stationery Half Price.  
*Visit Every Department.*

**Crockery Dept.**  
**SMOKE DAMAGE ONLY.**  
 Crockery at Half Price.  
 Crockery Two-Thirds Price.  
 Crockery Three-Quarters Price.  
*Visit Every Department.*

**Picture Dept.**  
**SMOKE DAMAGE ONLY.**  
 Pictures at Half Price.  
 Pictures Two-Thirds Price.  
 Pictures Three-Quarters Price.  
*Visit Every Department.*

**Wall Papers.**  
**ABSOLUTELY PERFECT.**  
 Some at One-Quarter Price.  
 Some at One-Third Price.  
 Some at Half Price.  
*For This Sale Only. Visit Every Department.*

Successors to  
 Washington St.  
 Temple Place.  
 West Street.

WM. H. ZINN.

GO.,

B. F. LARRABEE &

B. F. LARRABEE & CO.,



a mere device to catch and drive them back to work, and on May 13 the mill gates would be found open just the same.

At the Saranac Mills the weavers were told this morning to prepare to shut down tomorrow noon. They were told to clean up their looms early tomorrow and to mark their cloth so that they could be paid off in full.

The other employees were notified at the same time that, when they got their envelopes, they would be settled with in full, and that the mills would be closed for an indefinite period.

Similar notices will be posted in the other Olneyville mills this afternoon, so that tomorrow, every bit of mill machinery in the great manufacturing district will cease to turn, and 10,000 operatives will be looking for a living from the help of the mills in other States.

South Wales reverts to direct taxation system.

unusual course of Gov. Watson in the Delaware Senatorial fight still the sensation in that State.

ollow gaff secured for Defender in order to lessen weight aloft.

th of Amos Clapp, veteran employee of Journal.

ies for the Intercollegiate games to be held at Worcester today.

Page 3.

Wahl, at Colorado Springs, makes a 50-mile cycle road record.

ions lose at Chicago by 14 to 1; Pittsburg, Louisville, Philadelphia and Washington won the other league games.

Page 4.

thornd H. H. Estes of Lynn is having trouble with two families he had removed from his houses for non-payment of rent.

and looks with favor on the confederation negotiations of Canada and Newfoundland.

up things dear and dear things cheap at the auction sale, in New York, of the effects of the late Mrs. Paron Stevens.

ness reported better than last week, in a country over.

Article: Commercial.

ing Intelligence.

police force is now in charge of Portsmouth, N.H.

Page 5.

Freshmen debaters vanquish the Harvard boys.

Heyward H. McAllister, wife of the late of the late Ward McAllister, is suing for absolute divorce.

me finback over 50 feet long captured and is at Fiske's dock.

that Associate Justice Gray will write the opinion of the Supreme Court in the Income Tax law.

oo naval men talk of a court-martial Meade.

stary Gresham not so well.

Page 6.

of man found drowned in East River, New York, identified as Francis McCleary Lowell, Mass.

able letter of Eugene D. Carter, a North Carolina Democrat, commending Senator Hitchard's Boston speech.

Page 7.

program of the Christian Endeavor convention, July 6.

relative proceedings.

Page 8.

financial.

to feast of Engineer J. W. Taylor, who shipped his train amid a shower of coals, and steam.

Page 10.

QUEEN RETURNS IN TRIUMPH.

grade, May 10.—Ex-Queen Natalie entered the city in triumph today after her years' banishment. King Alexander and his Ministers and high officials welcomed her.

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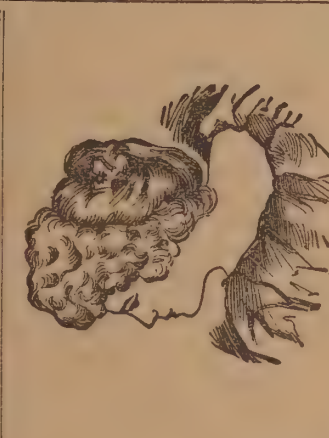
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Page 54.

cently reported there they found in mid-ocean an exhausted seaman, washed to a plank, who said he was from the lost Spanish cruiser *Kenia*. Recently the *Kenia* was said to have vainly tried to tell his story. He died a few minutes after being taken aboard the *Caribad*.

## FLOOD VICTIM'S BODY RECOVERED.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Journal.)  
Springfield, Mass., May 10.—The body of a man, supposed to be either Edward S. Alexander or William Fitzgerald, victims of the recent flood at Bellows Falls, Vt., was found floating in the Connecticut River near the West Springfield bridge today. The features were scarcely recognizable. The man was apparently about 30 years old and was well dressed.



## Woman's Glory Is Her Hair

It is the most precious gift from her Creator. If it be abundant, long and glossy it will compensate for the homeliest face and be the envy of all her sisters. But horror of horrors when the once silken tresses become faded or gray. When the luxuriant waves of beautiful brown or golden hair commence to fall from the proudly poised head, then it is that dismay comes to the heart of a woman. No face, however fair, can long appear young framed in gray or faded hair.

## Yale's Hair Tonic

In the magic wand which sweeps back the hands of time and makes the man or woman of sixty appear young and beautiful. It is a clean, harmless, scientific preparation—the very acme of hair restoratives. Are you nearing the border line where the gray and the golden mingle, and the stamp of age touches the cheek? See your druggist at once and procure Yale's Hair Tonic. Use it according to directions and it will restore your hair to the color and glossiness of youth.

All druggists. Price, \$1; also Yale's Skin Food, \$1.50; Yale's Complexion Cream, \$1; Yale's Face Powder, 50c; Yale's Beauty Soap, 25c. Mrs. Yale, Health and Complexion Specialist, Temple of Beauty, 146 State Street, Chicago. Guide to Beauty mailed free.

## Wildew Savings Bank

(Incorporated under Mass. Laws.)  
52 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON.  
*Money deposited on or before*

many of the published reports of the proceedings of the general body are absurd and grossly inaccurate.

"I read in the papers," said he today, "that the Socialists captured the convention on the second day. Nothing could be further from the truth. A resolution was offered calling for the delegates to pledge themselves to the support of Socialist candidates, and, of course, the action if taken would be binding upon those whom the delegates represented. The resolution was received with no favor whatever. I spoke against it and was borne out by the other New Bedford delegates. I told the convention that I didn't believe in pledging myself or the people I represented to the support of Socialism, but that I did believe in urging my people to support candidates who are in sympathy with the working people. It is one thing to urge and another to pledge. The resolution was amended so that it was almost a dead letter, and in the mild form it was accepted, letter, and in the

"A wholly wrong impression was conveyed in regard to the matter of endorsing strikes. The weavers of the Atlantic Mill complied with the rules of the District Council, and on that account the action of the council in ordering the strike was endorsed and the sending of the convention was to carry out the strike to the bitter end. It may also be said that the other operatives when they are forgotten by the report to their various unions.

"The dispatches from Olneyville stated that there was a faction who desired to oust J. P. Cahill of Lawrence, but this was not a fact. Had there been any one who desired to do so there would probably have been some contest over his office. It appears that there is some one who desires to keep him before the public a great deal more than he should be. Mr. Cahill completed and printed a book of reference. To Benito F. Cahill of New York was given the right of publishing the official souvenir of the proceedings. It was considered on the part of the delegates that Mr. Cahill used his official position to infringe upon Mr. Friend's rights. That is the whole story.

"The New Bedford delegates consider the action of the reporters of Olneyville in writing such a tempered up mess of stuff as they sent out entirely wrong. Their reason for so thinking is due to the fact that they have always been used fairly and squarely by the New Bedford press.

## STEEL STRIKE ENDED.

Skilled Laborers Presented Themselves for Work and Were Accepted at Illinois Steel Company.

South Chicago, Ill., May 10.—The Illinois Steel Company has discharged the 70 men who precipitated the riot Tuesday night. General Manager W. S. Walker announced this afternoon that the works will reopen Monday with the exception of the department in which the strikers were employed. Three hundred skilled laborers, part of those out of work by the shutting down of the plant, made their appearance at the gates early today and appeared that they were ready to go to work. They were put at work this afternoon. It is believed the strike is now virtually ended.

## BILL OF PRICES RATIFIED.

Concord, N. H., May 10.—At meetings of the local branch of the Granite Cutters' Union and Manufacturing Association this evening each body voted unanimously to ratify the agreement made by their committees yesterday on the bill of prices. The committees will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow forenoon to sign the articles of agreement.

## WAGES RAISED 10 PER CENT.

Spencer, Mass., May 10.—The lasters, crimpers and turners in the big boot and shoe shop of I. L. Frouty & Co. have re-

the new building was effected late this afternoon when E. H. Rollins & Sons and E. H. Morse, Brother & Co., all Boston capitalists, acquired possession of the old Grosvenor estate, bounded by Weybosset and Dyer Streets. Dunnell's Gangway and Post Office Court. The purchasers gave out the information that it is their intention to erect a nine-story business block to cover the 22,000 square feet of land. It is understood that the purchase price of the estate was \$600,000. The building to be erected will necessitate the expenditure of \$1,000,000.

The rows of cheap, rickety wooden structures that now stand on the valuable land have been the subject for scores of newspaper articles in years gone by. Most of the rookery is tenanted by saloons, and a part by the notorious Coles Hotel, which has been burned to the ground a number of times. The Boston parties found considerable difficulty in effecting a purchase, because the Grosvenor family is immensely wealthy, and has clung to the ancient estate. If the proposed building goes up it will make the second nine-story block here.



## The Gratitude

Of those who have long been sufferers from some disease which has baffled the skill of physicians, and then have been restored to health by Hood's Sarsaparilla is difficult to express. It is such feelings which prompt the writing of testimonials like the following:

"I cannot begin to tell how thankful I am for the health Hood's Sarsaparilla has brought me. Since taking it I am a new woman. I was at death's door, and my friends thought I could not live. I was crippled with rheumatism and my body was very much bloated. I have taken several bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and now keep it in my house, as I would not feel safe to be without it; it gives me instant relief. I am now 50 years old, but feel much younger since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I gladly recommend it, and do all I can for Hood's Sarsaparilla in return for the benefit I have received." Mrs. A. LYNCH, Pettingell's Corner, Me.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

And the Ideal Spring Medicine. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla only Hood's.







himself retired the slide. In Boston's  
 lf, with two out, Tucker was hit on the

But Bannon could not help him. The Colts continued losing as they played poorly. Everett's grounders, into which Stewart slipped one, infuriated them. Two were out in Boston's half-inning. Lowe and Long broke off hot singles. But they tried hard to drive them in, but could only raise a fly to left.

The fun went on. Hutchison's baby fly; Ryan's effort, and Dahlen landed a bad error by Lowe on Wilmot's

ounder filled the corners, and Anson's dashing drive to left brought in two runs.

Wilson braced up at his and managed to fire the side on grounders. Boston seemed really near a run when McCarthy started a single, and was helped to third by a pass ball. But Nissen, Telford and Wilson all raised easy flies, and the bleachers sang merrily.

...by Stewart—two force plays and a liner. There was no let up in Wilson's punishment a hit, but the side was put out in three.

He gave Anson his base, hit Langer and Everett rapped safely, scoring their first run. Then he hit Langer for a double, and then executed a double steal. The decision was close at third, and Herman Long went bitterly. Stewart's twisting was caught, after a great run by Long, but Langer dashed in while Herman turned out. Donahue was Nash's victim.

ucker making a great pickup, but Hutcherson smashed out his fourth hit, admitting

A hit, a fumble by Everett, and a use on balls filled the sacks in Boston's 14-10 victory. With two out, and a slim chance for a run, Nash sent Wilson to the bench and sent Collins batted, or rather didn't bat, striking out on high inshoots.

Bannon tried his hand at pitching, and surprised the crowd by giving the Colts

their first blank inning of the day. Boston's Everett fumbled the ball, and the Sox broke into the game. Everett fumbled the ball again, and the Sox rolled. Long flew to William W. Barry's roller, and Long flew to William W. Barry's roller. Barry's roller proved good for two bases, and the Sox were in on McCarthy's fly to Dahnen. The Sox multiplied the play which scored Lange in the previous inning.

Bannon again did well in the eighth, and the Sox cheered by the people. Boston's Everett proved fruitless, as usual, although the Sox fumbled Bannon's grounder and the Sox fumbled Bannon's grounder and the Sox fumbled Bannon's grounder. The Sox took a hit by a pitched ball.

Just as a pitching wind-up, the Sox took a hit by a pitched ball.

final fall out of Bannan. Little Jimmy  
ve Ryan his base, Dahlen flew to Lowe,  
a Wilmet let four wide shoots go by

son flew to McCarthy, and Lange drove to his fourth hit of the day, a slashing no-bagger into right, bringing in two runs.

ston played the last half in faint-hearted fashion. Long and Duffy were given their

...and McCarthy forced Long at third base, put a fly by the bleachers. Wilmoth over caught the ball and threw to

second, doubling up Duffy, who made no effort to return. Attendance 2500. The score:

an. I. f.....	4	3	3	3	0	0	0
hien, S. f.....	4	2	4	6	2	1	1
hienot, h. f.....	5	4	6	2	4	5	0
son lb. f.....	4	1	2	6	6	0	0
son lb. f.....	6	4	3	5	3	0	0

.....	110
.....	63
.....	63
.....	16
.....	0
.....	0

Monohue, C.....	5	0	0	0	2	1
Hutchison, P.....	5	3	3	4	0	1
	—	—	—	—	—	—
	44	14	21	26	27	10
						3

TOTALS ..... \$ 21 20 00  
 BOSTON.  
 A R R 1 B T R P O A E

we, 2b.....	5	1	1	1	4	4	1
ng. s s.....	3	0	1	1	2	3	1
ffy, c. f.....	3	0	1	1	2	0	1
Carthy, l. f.....	5	0	1	1	6	0	0
sh. 3b.....	5	0	1	1	2	3	0
.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

cket, ID.....	3
nnon, r. f., P.....	4
ozel, C.....	3

[illegible]



**LIGHT BATTERY A.**  
                      
 Measured for New Uniforms—A Gray Troop  
 They Will Be at Artillery Election.

The demand for fresh beef is fair at 80¢ per lb. for steers, 100¢/130¢ for hinds, and 50¢/70¢ for fairs. Mutton has been selling at 60¢/70¢ for good and choice and yearlings at 50¢. In lambs selected

**LIGHT BATTERY A.**  
                      
 Measured for New Uniforms—A Gray Troop  
 They Will Be at Artillery Election.

There was a special business meeting held at Light Battery A at the East Armory in Boston Monday evening, June 10, 1913, and there was a good attendance of the members. The principal business was the measuring for uniforms. It is the tendency to give the new command an entirely fresh equipment throughout, so that by the time the new year comes Boston may expect a brave show on parade. When the first parade is made, it will be a fine sight to see the old and valuable men marching along with the new recruits as they are mustering, and it is much to be regretted that the officers and the companying Commissioners are ready, and drills will commence at once.

A committee of seven was appointed by laws. The artillery tactics were discussed at length, and temporary details for positions of Sergeants and Corporals subject to change, were made for the preliminary drills, which begin early in the week.

**Hog and Cattle Markets.**

**CHICAGO.** May 10.—Hogs—Market barely steady to 15¢ higher. Receipts 17,000; official yearling, 22,455; shipments, 8,485; left over, 5,500. Quone rough at \$4.25@4.40, light at \$4.30@4.55, and mixed packing at \$4.30@4.70, and heavy shipping at \$4.25@4.80. Cattle—Receipts, 3,500, including 1,500 Texans. Sheep steady. Hogs 8,000. Horses 1,000. Poultry—Receipts 17,000. Butter 12,000. Eggs 8,000. Hides 2,000. Left over 200. Hogs tomorrow 10,000, and cattle 8,000.

**OMAHA.** May 10.—Hogs—slow and lower. Receipts, 4,500; shipments, 277; official yesterday 1734. Quone light at \$4.20@4.45, heavy at \$4.45@4.65, and mixed packing at \$4.40@4.50. Cattle steady. Receipts, 1100; shipments, 150.

**KANSAS CITY.** May 10.—Hogs—weak. Estimated receipts, 12,000; shipments, 500; official yearling 1,000. Quone bulk at \$4.35@4.45, and Yorks at \$4.25@4.35.

**CINCINNATI.** May 10.—Hogs—Market steady. Quone at \$4.10@4.75. Receipts, 1,900.

There was a special business meeting held at Light Battery A at the East Armory last evening, and there was a good attendance of the members. The principal business was the measuring for uniforms. It is the intention to give the new command an entirely fresh equipment throughout, so that Boston may expect a brave show on the 3<sup>d</sup>, when the first parade is made, and a salable fire need on the grounds of the Company. New recruits are mustering, and it is hoped the examining commissions are ready, and the officers will qualify at the next meeting of the Examining Board. The new committee of seven was appointed draft by-laws. The artillery tactics were discussed at length, and temporary details for positions of Sergeants and Corporals subject to change, were made for the preliminary drills, which begin early in the week.

## ENGLAND LOOKS WITH FAVOR

### On the Attempts of Canada to Draw Newfoundland Into Confederation.

St. John's, N. F., May 10.—Important patches were received here today from the English Government relative to confederation. While their contents are not fully known, it is understood that favorable action is likely to be taken in the matter. The members of the Cabinet appear satisfied with the progress of the negotiations. The most important point submitted to the Imperial authorities was Canada's proposition that England assume Newfoundland's obligations and the completion of the railway across the island. This would have been assumed, thus putting Newfoundland in a very favorable position, compared

936.  
**Fall River Print Cloth Market.**  
FALL RIVER, Mass., May 10.—The print cloth market has quieted. 1,000 pieces of wholly old goods, which were offered for sale at 15¢, have been sold. There will be no accumulation of stock, owing to the large deliveries. The price holds at 2 1/8-3¢ nominal, for extras.

**Various Markets.**

At New York butter very dull and weak at 17 1/2¢. Cheese quiet at 15¢ and 16¢. Lard at 17 1/2¢. Eggs for old eggs lower, dull and weak at 12 1/2¢-13¢.

At Chicago butter firm at 16¢. Cheese unchanged at 9 1/2¢. Eggs steady at 11¢.

At St Louis meat eggs at 10¢ and butter at 19¢.

At Cincinnati cheese at 46¢ for white, and 41¢ for colored.

At New York corn quiet at nominal for export, 8 1/2¢ for refined, and 8 5/8¢ for coarse.

Spirits of turpentine in New York at 30¢/30 1/2¢. Tallow in New York quoted at 4 1/4¢/4 1/2¢.

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**RASHLY LEAPED FROM A TRAIN.**

Moses Moody, aged 25, employed at Langwood Hotel at Spot Pond, was badly injured at the Melrose Highlands Station yesterday. He was a passenger on a train bound for Wyoming and fell as the train was passing by his station. After the train had left the Highlands Station he jumped off and narrowly escaped being killed by an inward bound train. His left arm was broken and one of his legs badly injured. He was also badly injured about the head and body. He was removed to Melrose Hospital.

and Chicago. At Minneapolis wheat in store earlier with No 1 Northern at 56c for May, and 65½¢ for June, and 65½¢ for July. On track No 1 hard at 64½¢, No 1 Northern at 67½¢, and wheat closed easy at 65½¢ for cash and hard cash, and No 1 Northern at 65½¢ for cash and May, and 65½¢ for July. At Milwaukee cash wheat at 64½¢, and July at 64½¢. At New York wheat closed, cash at 63½¢, May at 67½¢, June, 64½¢, July at 65½¢, Corn closed, 55½¢. Oats at 31½¢ for May, 32½¢ for June, and 33½¢ for July. At St. Louis wheat easy and closed, cash at 66½¢, May at 66½¢, July at 62½¢, and September at 62½¢. Corn closed, cash at 46½¢, May at 47½¢, July at 48½¢, and September at 49½¢. Oats closed, cash at 25½¢, May at 25½¢, July at 26½¢.

At Detroit No 1 white cash wheat steady at 71c, and No 2 red at 67½¢ for cash and May 65½¢ for July, and 65½¢ for August.

At Toledo wheat at 67½¢ for cash, May and

**RASHLY LEAPED FROM A TRAIN.**

Moses Moody, aged 25, employed at Langwood Hotel at Spot Pond, was badly injured at the Melrose Highlands Station yesterday. He was a passenger on a train bound for Wyoming and fell as the train was passing by his station. After the train had left the Highlands Station he jumped off and narrowly escaped being killed by an inward bound train. His left arm was broken and one of his legs badly injured. He was also badly injured about the head and body. He was removed to Melrose Hospital.

# ULL ARTICLE.

At Leeds and 30c.  
All Peoria corn steady at 49½c for No. 2, and  
49½c for No. 3. Oats slow at 21½c. Rye unchanged  
at 62½c.

**European Markets.**

LIVERPOOL, May 10-12.30 P. M.—Cotton: De-  
mand moderate; prices barely steady. American  
middling, 3.19-3.3d; sales, estimate, 8,000 bales  
speculation and export, 500 bales; receipts, 10,000  
bales; American, 13,700 bales; futures, opened  
steady, 3.07-3.6d; June and July 3.38-3.6d; July  
and August, 3.29-3.6d; August and September  
3.40-3.6d, also 3.41-3.6d; also 3.40-3.6d; also 3.41-3.6d  
and October, 3.41-3.6d, also 3.42-3.6d; November and  
December, 3.42-3.6d, also 3.43-3.6d; January and  
February, 3.44-3.6d.

34-66—LONDON, May 10-11 P. M.—Beechmont's Report: The  
—Wheat off the coast, rather firmer; corn quieter  
and firm, price 3d higher. Wheat on the passage,  
firm, 6d higher; corn firm, 3d higher. English  
country markets and French do do firm. Soot

# ULL ARTICLE.

with a fare of fresh, but none came in this market, and no regular price can be given, though it is rumored that the barrels were sold at \$12 per barrel. This is a low price for the first of the season, and it is doubted by the trade here.

firm. LIVERPOOL, May 10.—Wheat firm; demand moderate, holders offer sparingly. Receipts, 10,000 centals, of which 1700 centals were American. Corn firm; demand fair, receipts 80,000 centals. Quotations—Winter wheat firmest at 55 cents; spring wheat higher at 51 1/2 cents.

with a fare of fresh, but none came in this market, and no regular price can be given, though it is rumored that the barrels were sold at \$12 per barrel. This is a low price for the first of the season, and it is doubted by the trade here.



school dormitory was held this afternoon by F. Pratt of Brooklyn, Chairman of the International Committee. Robert Wellington made the address.

A large and enthusiastic public meeting was held in the First Congregational Church this evening to discuss the foreign missionary work which the association is taking up. The opening address was by Rev. Dr. James L. Barton, Secretary of the American Board, who spoke on "The Relation of the Young Men's Christian Association to the foreign mission cause."

He was followed by Louis Hieb, missionary-elect to Ceylon, who gave an account of the work there. Dr. W. Lyon, missionary-elect to China, dwelt at length upon the work there.

A collection for the missionary work was taken by Secretary Wishard, who prefaced it with some vigorous remarks.

The closing address of the evening was by David McConaughy, who has recently returned from six years of work in the Madras, India, mission, and gave some interesting accounts of his experience.

**YALE WINS AT LAST.**

**For the First Time Harvard Debaters Are Vanquished by Rivals From New Haven.**

New Haven, Conn., May 10.—The intercollegiate debate here tonight between the Freshmen classes of Yale and Harvard was won by Yale after an inspiring forensic contest. The struggle took place in Alumni Hall, which was well filled with enthusiastic Yale men and a fashionable New Haven audience.

Dr. Wm. W. L. Phelps of the English department at Yale presided, and stated the subject of the evening was:

"Resolved, That the term of office of President should be extended to six years and that he should be ineligible for re-election."

The Harvard speakers in support of the affirmative were: Chas. Grilk of Iowa, C. E. Morgan of Pennsylvania and H. Reynolds of Georgia. The Yale speakers were: C. E. Jullin of Illinois, Hiramingham of Honolulu and F. E. Richardson of New Hampshire.

The Harvard arguments were necessarily historical and theoretical. The Yale men confined themselves largely to existing conditions, and pointed out the dangers inevitable upon the assumption of the six year term. The Harvard speakers' strong point was the disturbance incident to Presidential elections under the present system.

Each speaker was allowed 15 minutes in opening and Grilk and Jullin delivered in five minutes' rebuttal. The judges, R. E. Gov. Coffin, ex-Gov. Morris and Dr. E. Burton of Hartford. They were out three minutes, and ex-Gov. Morris stated that the decision was in favor of Yale. He complimented the speakers upon the excellence of the debate. The Harvard guests were afterward tendered a banquet.

**FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.**

**Mrs. H. H. McAllister Is Suing for It, the First Hearing Being on June 3.**

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Journal.)

New York, May 10.—There is much talk in society circles here today over the reported divorce proceedings against Heyward Hall McAllister, son of the late Ward McAllister, on the part of the young man's wife, whom a great many New York people remember as a pretty Georgia girl named Janie Garmany. The report is true; it was confirmed today by Mr. McAllister's lawyer, Randolph Hurry, who said:

"I received the papers late last night, for absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion, and for the restoration of her maiden name, Janie Champion Garmany. The petition comes up for a first hearing on June 3. Beyond this I do not care to speak."

**GRAND TRUNK BOARD.**

London, May 10.—At the meeting of the Grand Trunk Board today Sir Charles Rivers Wilson was unanimously elected President.

So far as the Administration is concerned, the prominent Treasury officials say that when the President learned that the receipts from the modified income tax would probably not exceed \$10,000,000, he declared that it would be better for the country and for the Democratic party to have the whole law declared unconstitutional, rather than have a fragmentary portion of the law, falling far short of what Congress intended to enact, and drag the Treasury into a series of protracted legal quarrels. The same opinion is expressed by Democratic Senators and members of Congress who are now in this city.

One of the rumors of the day is that one of the Justices who, on the former decision, voted in favor of the constitutionality of the tax, has now decided that it is unconstitutional.

**CROP REPORTS.**

**What the Department of Agriculture Says Out for May.**

Washington, May 10.—The May reports of the Department of Agriculture show an increase in wheat of 15 points from the April average, being 82.9 against 81.4 last month, and 81.4 in May, 1894. The averages of the principal winter wheat States are: Ohio, 83; Michigan, 78; Indiana, 87; Illinois, 90; Missouri, 90; Kansas, 48; California, 90. The average of these several States is 83.3 against 81.5 in April, being an increase of a little less than 1 point. In the Southern States the averages range from 35 in Texas, to 53 in Alabama. Winter rye, like wheat, has advanced nearly 20 points since last month, the average for May being 88.7 against 67 for the same date in April. The percentage of New York is 97; Pennsylvania, 98; Michigan, 88; Illinois, 98; Kansas, 94. The prospect for rye throughout the State of New York, except in the extreme north, is fair. It is too dry, while in the States of Minnesota and Wisconsin the crop was considerably damaged by a severe winter and has not recovered. The average condition of winter barley is 84 against 63.3 in the month of May, 1894, and 83.6 in 1893. The lowest conditions are in Texas, Indiana and Iowa, and the highest in New York, California and Oregon. The condition of spring pasture is 89.7 of mowing lands 89.4. The proportion of spring plowing done May 1 is reported as 82.8 per cent. against 83.5 last year, and 73.4 in 1893.

**CRESHAM'S CONDITION.**

**A Development of Malaria Adds to His Troubles—Cannot Move Himself in Bed.**

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Journal.)

Washington, May 10.—Secretary Gresham is not so well. The intense heat, almost 90 in the shade, has had a very depressing effect upon him. It has developed an intense attack of malaria. One who is constantly near to Judge Gresham says:

"His system is full of malaria. The hot weather seems to have developed it. He always has malaria, and is often overcome by it; but, in his present condition, he is evidently predisposed to it. The talk about removing him to the French springs in Indiana, or to Asheville, N. C., is, for the present, absurd. The pains and soreness and weakness from the pleurisy attacks are so great that he cannot move himself. There is no expectation even that he can leave his bed for 10 days; and he possibly may be compelled to remain there for two weeks."

**POLICE JUSTICES MUST GO.**

Albany, N. Y., May 10.—Gov. Morton has signed the New York City Police Magistrates bill, which legislates the New York city Police Justices out of office.

**SENTENCED FOR ARSON.**

Wiscasset, Me., May 10.—Granville Lewis and Willie Foot today received sentences of five and two years respectively for the State

**For Business Men.**

The business hat is constructed of the very lightest Milan or split straw, and costs anywhere from \$2 to \$3.50, according to its quality. This hat has a very high crown, from three inches to three and seven-eighths inches in height, and a rim about one and one-half inches wide, that curves slightly upward. They have black bands and about three-quarters of an inch in width and are so light of material that when they are taken in the hand they seem to have no weight whatever. These business hats come in white and ecru straw and are worn mostly by men over 30 years of age. There are numerous other shapes, but the two just described are considered the proper thing this season.

**Then and Now.**

The proprietor of one store, in showing his stock, unearthed a young man's hat of a few years ago, and requested the Journal man to try it on. The writer did so, and viewing himself in the mirror, could not help but think of the horrible death that would be his should he but dare to sally forth with such an ornament. It was made of a very rough straw, with a crown fully five inches in height and a silk-cov-ered rim of not more than an inch in width, giving it a very unbalanced appearance. The dealers in cheaper goods were also doing a brisk business. In these stores that receive the patronage of the poorer class, and where the styles for the last ten years are exhibited, one may purchase a hat anywhere from 25 cents to \$1.

One enterprising dealer had a large placard in his window with the startling announcement that in his store were and million straw hats going for the sum of five cents apiece. On a large bench near the door were stacks of straw hats, every description and shade, from the farmer's sunbonnet to the child's hat composed of a confused mixture of red, green, black and white straw.

**SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS.**

The Boston Flower and Fruit Mission will begin its work for the season on Tuesday, May 14, in "Parker Memorial," which will be open on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 8.30 to 12 o'clock, for donations of flowers, plants, fruits, fresh vegetables, jellies and eggs, which will be given to the sick and poor in their homes and in the hospitals, medical dispensaries, etc., of the city.

All contributions should be plainly marked "For the Boston Flower and Fruit Mission, Parker Memorial Building, Appleton Street, entrance. Deliver before 12 o'clock."

It is hoped that the Flower Mission may open its 47th year with a generous contribution of flowers and a large corps of workers.

**WALTHAM WOMAN'S CLUB.**

The Waltham Woman's Club held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon at Haven Chapel, that city. Rev. Lorenza Haynes read a paper on her travels, after which these officers were elected: President, Mrs. Nancy Daniels; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Bertha Freeman, Mrs. Ella Stone; Treasurer, Miss Elizabeth M. Wellington; Recording Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Northup; Corresponding Secretary, Miss M. J. Niles; Auditor, Miss Emily Viles; Directors for two years, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mrs. Emma Curley, Mrs. W. F. Jarvis, Mrs. Edward Smith, Miss Abbie Armstrong; for one year, Mrs. Ella L. Locke, Mrs. Emily Richardson, Mrs. M. A. Emerson, Mrs. Isabelle Smythe, Mrs. H. A. Hovey. This closed the meetings for the season.

**BOY INJURED BY A CAR.**

John Beard, 10 years of age, whose home is at No. 54 East Street, Dorchester, was playing on Dorchester Avenue near East Street, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he was knocked down by an inbound electric car. The lad was rolled along the electric paving for some distance. He sus-

While the regular season at the theatres is nearing its end, there are still some good attractions to come. Mme. Rejane, the French comedienne, who probably has no equal in her line on the French stage, will play for two weeks at the Tremont, beginning on Monday evening next. She will open with "Mme. Sans Gene." "Tribby" will come to the Boston Theatre for a run, and following Salvini, who will remain another week at the Hollis, "1492" will be put on for one or two weeks. The Columbia will close its doors tonight for the season, and will reopen under new management next season. The Museum will close next Saturday night, the 15th. Comic opera reigns at the Castle Square, and the Tremont will also have a summer season of opera following Rejane's engagement. The dates for closing the Park, Grand, Boston and Bowdoin are not announced.

**NEXT WEEK AT THE PARK.**

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Association, a benefit to the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital will be given at the Park Theatre during the week of May 13, comprising six evenings and the Wednesday and Saturday matinees. The plays to be presented are, first, a charming one-act comedia by Benjamin Webster, entitled "One Touch of Nature." This is a refined, sentimental piece. And to follow it will be the farcical play, in three acts, entitled "Arabian Nights." Following the serious play, this farcical production will give a great deal of pleasure. The actors are all great professionals, of undoubted ability. The situations are ludicrous in the extreme, and their morality is wholesome. No one attending these performances can fail to be pleased and to receive their money's worth, as well as to do the hospital a material good by their attendance.

It is desirable that wide publicity be given these performances, as it is necessary, in order that the hospital may receive a large amount of money, that crowded audiences greet the players, in which event the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital will be enabled to further increase its effective treatment of suffering humanity in the future, as it has done so successfully in the many years gone by.

**THE COMING SHOW.**

The attractions at the theatres for the week ending May 11 will be:

Boston—"Tribby."

Bowdoin—"Special Delivery." (New to Boston.)

Castle Square—"Boccaccio."

Grand—"Old Jed Prouty." (Second week.)

Hollis—Alexander Salvini (second week) in repertoire.

Keith's—Vaudeville.

Museum—Marie Burroughs (second week) in repertoire.

Park—"Arabian Nights." (Benefit Homeopathic Hospital.)

Tremont—Madame Rejane in "Mme. Sans Gene." (First time in Boston.)

A seat in a comfortable orchestra chair with cool air circulating around one, while the fortunes of comic opera personages are followed tunefully and mirthfully on the stage, is a situation that may be contemplated with serenity. This is true of those lovers of summer entertainment who go to the Castle Square Theatre and see Mr. Rose's excellent company. "The Beggar Student" has had a prosperous week, but new features. Principals and chorus have new give way to "Boccaccio," with many new features. Principals and chorus have worn off the nervousness of a first introduction to Boston, and are giving a most enjoyable performance. This summer venture has proved a taking one, as large and hearty amused audiences of the week have testified. There is good singing and real fun making.

"Tribby," which a few weeks ago charmed Boston audiences, returns here next week for a limited season, to the Boston Theatre. Mr. A. M. Palmer sends up a company of players which he has carefully selected. The play is better than the novel, is now a familiar experience, and is heard on every

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New  
wager are  
the prog-  
relation has  
ent under-  
foreign mer-  
It encour-  
and by the  
duties per-

to divide the diocese was accepted by the  
desire to lighten the Bishop's labors. It will  
probably be abandoned as soon as it is gen-  
erally understood that the Bishop feels  
equal to the situation, and the churches in  
the western part of the State can be con-  
gratulated on the prospect of retaining the  
benefit of the care and attention of such a  
man as Bishop Lawrence.

The second important religious gathering  
will be the 107th annual meeting of the  
General Assembly of the Presbyterian  
Church. This assembly will not be enliv-  
ened by the exciting scenes of a heresy  
trial. The Briggs ghost has proved easier  
to put down than Banquo's, yet the spirits  
of the faithful will be tried, as of yore, by  
numerous pretensions claims of the higher  
criticism. The status of the various theo-  
logical seminaries, the reunion of the sev-  
eral divisions of the church and questions  
of a financial nature will occupy much of  
the assembly's time.

The Presbyterian Church is to be con-  
gratulated on its happy issue from what,  
during the past year or two, has seemed  
to be a great crisis in its history. This his-  
toric church has in the past contributed  
largely to the welfare of the world, and,  
will in the future render important service  
to the cause of Christ, which is the cause of  
humanity.

#### "AN AMERICAN AND A UNION MAN."

"I am a Republican, and a man who lives  
on the ocean is apt to imbibe patriotism  
and loyalty. I find these articles at a dis-  
count with the present regime. My ideas  
are not in accordance with those of this  
Administration. I am just as much discon-  
tented with it as the people at large in this  
country are, and I preferred to quit rather  
than continue my connection with it.  
"I am an American and a Union man.  
Those are two things that this Administra-  
tion cannot stand."

These are the words in which Admiral  
Richard W. Meade explains his sudden re-  
linquishment of the command of the North  
Atlantic Squadron, the most important and  
desirable post afloat in the American navy,  
and his request to be retired from  
active service. This is extraordinary lan-  
guage for a naval officer of the United  
States; but it must be confessed that Ad-  
miral Meade has had extraordinary justifi-  
cation.

The Admiral whose career has been so  
abruptly closed is regarded as one of our  
most distinguished sea commanders. His  
father was a Commodore in the old navy;  
his uncle, George Gordon Meade, was the  
famous General of the Army of the Potomac.  
Scarcely an American family is more  
conspicuously identified with our naval and  
military glory. It is no small provocation  
which could force Admiral Meade out of a  
service which he entered 45 years ago as a  
midshipman, a mere child of 13. He went  
through the war, a Lieutenant and Lieu-  
tenant Commander, participating in the  
desperate fighting on the Southern rivers  
and the dangerous service of the South At-  
lantic and Gulf blockading squadrons, and

did not exactly understand them, but he  
was up on his Paley and knew that he  
said in his moral philosophy that whatever  
be the form of the oath the significance is  
the same. At any rate he replied in the  
same spirited vein. The Judge returned  
the compliment with a right-hand blow  
which projected Mr. McNamara across the  
room. Before the Alderman had differ-  
entiated his bruised body from the corner,  
one of his pals rose to the occasion and  
sent the Judge down with a blow on the  
left eye. After that nobody knew just  
what happened. All the other good Demo-  
crats in New Rochelle simply pitched in  
and fought. Paper weights and ink wells  
flew through the air, and every man hit as  
many faces as he could find. When the  
crowd was tired, great was the amuse-  
ment of the survivors to note that the last  
two gentlemen to give up biting each other  
were the ex-Alderman and his friend who  
had felled the Judge.

Taken altogether, this is a merry little  
sidelight upon New Rochelle Democracy.  
The leaders in the gentlemanly encounter,  
but sparingly outlined above, represented  
the two factions of the local party. When  
they finished with the Aldermanic Chamber  
the walls were pierced with holes made  
by the hurdling paper weights, and the  
floors were decorated with Beardsley de-  
signs in ink and mud. When they were  
tired out the meeting went on, and the ex-  
ercise greatly hastened the current busi-  
ness. We fear that the Democrats of Ward  
12 have never beaten this enlightening assem-  
bly. Our local pride would not admit that  
Boston had been outdone if we could con-  
scientiously maintain that New Rochelle  
had not displayed more statesmanship than  
our local Democracy, but there was an in-  
dividualism in that New York meeting  
which was truly charming. Who shall say  
that the great and good men of this country  
are not Judges and ex-Aldermen?

#### CRYING FOR POWDER.

It must be of interest to many who follow  
the military and naval events in current  
history to note the anxiety which exists in  
certain parts of Great Britain because of the  
scarcity of ammunition in Her Majesty's  
storehouses. It is the policy of the British  
to prepare for war in time of peace, and  
the very strength of their forces and equip-  
ment has often been an effective argument  
against resistance by other nations. In  
this instance, however, there seems to be  
some reason for a little of the popular fear  
that powder is lacking, and the zeal which  
the English press is applying in bringing  
this fact to light furnishes material for  
interesting comparisons between the mar-  
tial attitudes of Great Britain and our own  
country.

The papers declare that England is get-  
ting the ships, that she is getting the men  
and that she has the money to be the  
greatest Power in the world. But ships and  
money and men are useless, they declare,  
without powder, of which they are bank-

own part.  
Tonight Harvard enters a new kind of  
competition for the first time. Its cadets  
are to meet the crack company of the Tech.  
battalion. As the Crimson wins in chess,  
whist, debating and everything else not  
athletic, the chances for victory are good.  
So are those of the M. I. T. boys.

The Sisterhood of Advanced Women in  
England has completed the Book of Gen-  
esis for the Woman's Bible. In it Eve is  
rather praised than blamed for eating the  
apple. This suggests the great danger the  
leaders of this movement run of making a  
burlesque of the sacred book.

Florida has adopted the Australian bal-  
lot system. But before offering many con-  
gratulations, it may be well to ascertain if  
there is not some string tied to it which  
will prevent the colored voters from enjoy-  
ing its benefits.

The influence of Puritanical Brookline is  
spreading into Manhattan, for two of the  
members of the Meadow Brook Golf Club  
who would play golf on Sunday have been  
arrested and six more are subject to arrest  
on the same charge.

The base ball enthusiasts find dismal read-  
ing in the accounts of the games in Chic-  
ago. There were similarly distressing events  
in that city last year, which were very ac-  
ceptable to Capt. Anson.

For the second time, the Bessemer gold  
medal has been won by an American. Nat-  
urally a Boston man receives the honor.

"Corbett and Jackson are to meet," reads  
a New York dispatch. Yes, we have heard  
so. The millennium is coming also.

#### IN ABOUT TEN DAYS.

President Graham is waiting for the  
Right to Build Connection to Brain-  
tree.

Holbrook, Mass., May 10.—In answer to  
the vote passed by the Commercial Club at  
its meeting on the evening of the 8th, Presi-  
dent Graham of the Quincy Street Railway  
Company says:

"I can assure you that just as soon as we  
get the right from the City Council of  
Quincy we will immediately commence the  
construction of the connection with Brain-  
tree, which will be in about 10 days. I can  
assure you that you will have the pleasure  
of riding over the electric railway from Hol-  
brook to Hough's Neck before July 4.

#### GOULD WOULD BE SENATOR.

(Special Dispatch to the Boston Journal.)

New York, May 10.—A Washington special  
says: "George J. Gould will be a can-  
didate for United States Senator from New  
Jersey to succeed Mr. Smith, whose term  
will expire in 1899. This is the report which  
is creating considerable gossip here among  
public men. Mr. Gould is a legal resident  
of Ocean county, and his friends are urging  
his candidacy for State Senator from that  
county as a preliminary step to the higher  
ambition. He is a Democrat, and the next  
Legislature is expected to be Democratic."

#### WAGES TO BE RESTORED.

Newburyport, Mass., May 10.—On Monday,  
May 27, twenty per cent reduction made in

lightened humanity.  
Thanking you for your courtesy in send-  
ing me your speech, and with sentiments  
of personal friendship I am,  
Very truly yours,  
EUG. D. CARTER,  
WARD.

#### NOTES FROM THE STATE PRESS.

The newspaper editors who keep telling  
their readers that eight months from now  
Congress will again be in session, do not  
seem anxious that the people should be  
happy while they may.—Brooklyn Times.

The papers say that young Thurman has  
been dragging his father into an endorse-  
ment of the free silver idea. This may be  
true, but we doubt it. The Old Roman  
never had any need of help in getting on  
the wrong side of the money question, and  
we think the boy is innocent.—Lynn Item.

The aspect of intercollegiate athletics is  
decidedly blue.—Boston Journal.  
And as far as Harvard is concerned, of a  
much darker color around the eyes.—Cape  
Ann Breeze.

Some of the Southern anti-silver Demo-  
cratic newspapers are comparing "Coin's  
Financial School" to "Uncle Tom's Cabin,"  
in popularity in that section.—New Bed-  
ford Standard.

If it is true that Grover Cleveland is  
writing a book, we may as well study up  
the cyclopaedia and the big dictionary, and  
be prepared to make out what it is about.  
Springfield Union.

If straws show which way the wind  
blows, we can count upon the fact that the  
Democratic party, in spite of the advice of  
its accepted leader, President Cleveland, is  
getting ready to desert the honest money  
platform and support free and unlimited  
coining of gold and silver at the ratio of  
16 to 1. That is what the Democratic con-  
vention of Cook county, Illinois, has recom-  
mended by a vote of 702 to 22. That is a  
bad showing for honest money, and it is a  
bad showing for the business of the coun-  
try.—Chelsea Record.

Turney has been seated in the Governor's  
chair at the State House in Tennessee,  
which Evans should occupy. The Demo-  
crats called it an inauguration. It was an  
inauguration in the same sense that Sam  
Farris was inaugurated in the Grafton Bank.  
A Jimmy should be the insignia of office for  
Gov. Turney, and the oath of office should  
have been administered by the boss thief  
in Tennessee. To call such a performance  
an inauguration is far fetched. It was a  
burglary.—Worcester Telegram.

#### PASSENGERS FOR EUROPE.

The following is the cabin list of the  
Cunarder Pavonia, sailing today:

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. G. Hill,  
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hill,  
Mrs. S. Cunison,  
Mrs. William Cunison,  
Miss Janet M. Cun-  
ison,  
Mrs. Clara M. Dunbar,  
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan  
Dorr,  
Mr. and Mrs. Tleson  
Dorr,  
Miss Mary Fyle,  
Mrs. S. Grant, Homans,  
Miss and Mrs. J. An-  
drew Henshaw,  
Miss Mabel W. Hen-  
shaw,  
Mr. and Mrs. William  
H. Hughes,  
New York today:  
Miss Mary H. Davis,  
Miss Elizabeth Cleworth,  
Miss Lizzie Cleworth,  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas  
Mr. Wm. Ware,  
Miss Harriet B. Turner,  
Mr. John D. Street,  
Mr. C. A. Raymond.

The young girl rushed to a mirror  
with horror-stricken glance that  
side of her face was streaked and  
with ink.  
"Heaven and earth," she screamed,  
fountain pen must have leaked into  
waistcoat pocket!" and with a shrill  
horror the beautiful girl fell faintly  
the floor.—New York Advertiser.

#### A WOE OF THE WEATHER.

Ah, how these rain clouds do oppress  
The blithesome summer girl!  
They fill her soul with gloom, because  
Her hair won't stay in curl.  
—Washington Star.

#### TOO OLD FOR A CALF.

An English clergyman was preach-  
a country church in Scotland. He had  
his subject, "The Prodigal Son." "An  
prodigal son, went away from his poor  
father and remained in a far country  
years and years and years, and his  
mourning his absence for years and  
But after years and years he came  
to his poor old father, and his poor  
father said unto him, 'Which has been  
the fattest calf which has been kept  
my son these years and years?' A  
farmer in the audience could contain  
self no longer. "Yer a leetle, it wud be  
a coo," he exclaimed.—Ran's Horr-  
a coo, he exclaimed.

#### BLOSSOM-TIME.

Oh! the sweet world of the blossoms,  
When the blithe winds to and fro  
Rock the softly tinted cradles  
Where the fruited orchards grow.  
All the breezes waiting perfume  
O'er wide fields of drifting snow.  
Snow of summer and of flowers,  
Not the flakes of feathery chill  
Once that filled the sleeping hollows.  
Rounded out each watching hill;  
Snow of summer and of flowers,  
Acres of it, where you will.

Hidden deep among the petals,  
Even from eyes that love her be-  
Many a patient little mother  
Broods beneath her beating breast  
Wings and songs that wait their ray  
When they flutter from the nest.

Oh! the white world of the blossom  
Where the sweet winds to and fro  
Sottly, softly, rock the cradles  
Swinging high, and swinging low,  
Cradles of the fruited orchards  
In the blossoms' tinted snow.

—From Harper's B.

"Brown's Bronchial Troch  
are an effective cough remedy. Sold  
boxes.

#### Ne-phret-i-cum.

The certain cure for kidney trouble.

#### WE GIVE

**FULL VALUE**  
OF MONEY BACK.  
**BROWNING, KING &**  
CLOTHIERS.  
700 Washington St. cor. Kneeb

#### Fruitful Scheme.

Fruitful brains are those which yield fruit  
the farmer's field. Fruitful  
their mind which turn the wheels and  
obtains the wages of hands, or the  
brains. Fruitful scheme to insure the  
the skill, all the sources of  
NAT'L LIFE INS. CO. of VT. CHURCH.



justice was rather stiff, and did not have as good control over his voice as might be expected.

The trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice" was better performed. The cast was: Duke, Karl T. Taylor; Antonio, Edward J. McCull; Bassanio, Holling H. Bugbee; Gratiano, Richard D. Holling; Shylock, Charles T. Erickson; Salerio, William I. Shattuck; Portia, Mae E. Tripp; Nerissa, Gertrude H. Crosby; court attendants, E. M. Bosworth, H. T. Crawford and E. W. Perry; Clerk of Court, Guy Richardson.

Of course, for those who have seen Irving and Terry in this scene the performance was rather tame, but Mr. Erickson as Shylock did far better than any other actor who has ever appeared on the stage. He had evidently seen the great English actor in this part. Perhaps his impersonation was a little overdone.

The gracious Portia was well impersonated by Miss Tripp while Mr. Holling's portrayal of the cunning Shylock was a credit to his acting. Shylock's speech was excellent and provoked deserved applause. Mr. McGill, as usual, took his part acceptably, and Mr. Bugbee as Bassanio looked the image of a Venetian noble.

For the success of the afternoon much credit is due to E. N. Kirby, Snow Professor of Elocution, who has worked early and late to make the affair go off well. All the participants are pupils of his.

### FORGERY CHARGED.

**Walker S. Coffin Arrested on Serious Complaint Named.**

Walker S. Coffin, claiming a residence at 270 West First Street, New York city, was arrested in Boston Thursday night by Inspector Harris and Cleary on a charge of uttering forged orders for quite large sums of money in this city last month.

Coffin is wanted in New York city on a charge of larceny, and should the Boston courts fail to convict him, he will be turned over to the New York authorities.

Coffin is 41 years of age, and up to the time that he disappeared from New York he was employed as a draughtsman by the Chattanooga Commission of that city. He left that city April 2, and President Daniel S. Butterfield charges he took with him three checks drawn on the National Bank of Cold Springs on the Hudson, which were made payable to C. W. Gibbs, Acting Treasurer of the Chattanooga Commission. These were signed by President Butterfield.

The larceny was not noticed until April 6, when, it is claimed, one of the checks calling for \$32 turned up at the office bearing the endorsement of what appeared to be Mr. Gibbs's signature. The latter, however, pronounced it a forgery, and on investigation it was then ascertained that the first time that the three checks were missing.

Sat. Coffin had deposited checks at the State Deposit and Trust Company's office. He showed up at the office of Klidder, Peabody & Co., and wanted to purchase a number of pounds of exchange, stating that he was going to Europe. He offered in payment a check for \$140 which was drawn on the Cold Springs Bank and made payable by President Butterfield and made payable to Mr. Gibbs. It was indorsed with the latter's name.

The accused man was brought into the Municipal Criminal Court Friday before Judge Brown, and waiving examination, was held in \$2000 for the June Grand Jury.

### What Is Home

Without a family medicine chest?  
and what is a family medicine chest without Hood's Pills?  
It is unworthy the name! Hood's Pills are especially prepared for family use, and are so gentle in action that they can be used by the most delicate.



of one original appropriation of \$2,500,000 from now on the ground for future use. At the time of the last report it was supposed that the unexpended balance would suffice for the current year, or at least until the legislature should have decided what to do with the Bullfinch front. The final adjustment of the contractor's account, however, left the cash balance less than we expected it would be.

The architect has submitted a careful estimate of the amount required for the completion of the building according to the plans approved by the Legislature of 1889, including the above items not originally contemplated, which is \$500,000. This sum is not included in the interior finishing of Memorial Hall. This may well be left to the decision of the next Legislature.

In a conclusion, the Commissioners say that the cost has not been extravagant. The contents of the completed portion are \$4,000,000 cubic feet, making the cost, including the architect's commissions and the salaries of the Commissioners, almost exactly 50 cents per cubic foot.

They say that the extension is thoroughly proof and should stand for centuries.

### DEATH PENALTY.

**Massachusetts House Refuses to Abolish It by Great Majority.**

The question of substituting for an advisory committee report a bill to abolish the death penalty, came up as unfinished business, and substitution was advocated by Mr. St. John of Haverhill, Mr. Bancroft of Reading, Mr. Bliss of West Springfield. Substitution was opposed by Mr. Harwood of Newton, who said, however, that he did not believe the newspapers ought to be allowed to publish the details of the execution. Mr. Quirk of Boston also opposed substitution, contending that the State has no right to impose the death penalty, and that it is inexpedient to say to offenders that the extreme penalty in the case of order shall be only imprisonment for life.

Mr. Myers of Cambridge closed the debate against substitution, saying that there was such a thing as misplaced sympathy, and that sympathy is misplaced when it goes so far as to change the laws that the latter fail to protect the innocent. He believed that the terror of the scaffold is an effective deterrent to those who might otherwise commit murder.

Substitution was refused 29 to 106. The yeas and nays were ordered, and substitution was refused 43 to 125, and the committee report accepted.

### AN OPERA HOUSE.

**House Passed Bill to Allow City of Northampton to Accept One.**

The bill to authorize the city of Northampton to accept a gift of an opera house was passed to be engrossed after being so amended that it shall take effect when acted on by the City Council and Mayor.

The bill to provide for the construction of a footbridge over the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company at Linden Street, Boston, was rejected.

The report of the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs, leave to withdraw, on the condition that the city of Boston be given an absolute grant of Commonwealth Park in North Boston, was accepted.

### SALEM'S SEWAGE DISPOSAL.

**Salem to Have Plan of System Prepared by the House.**

The resolve directing the State Board of Health to prepare a plan of sewage disposal in Salem and Peabody was passed to be engrossed.

Chairman. Responses of General Secretary John Willis Baer.

Tent Endeavor, 9.30, address of welcome on behalf of the State, Lieut. Gov. Roger Wolcott. Address of welcome on behalf of city pastors, Rev. M. D. Kneeland, D. D. Address of welcome on behalf of Boston Union, Mr. A. J. Crockett, President. Response to address of welcome, Rev. John Henry Barrows, D. D., Chicago, Ill. Annual report of General Secretary John Willis Baer.

Afternoon, 2.30. Denominational rallies will be held on Thursday afternoon in all churches of Boston. The leaders are all representative men in their denominations, and they should have the heartiest support of every Christian Endeavorer. African Methodist Episcopal and African Methodist Episcopal Zion, (joint rally), Rev. R. Haywood Stitt, Philadelphia, Penn.; Baptist, Rev. H. C. Vedder, Chester, Penn.; Canadian Presbyterian, Rev. W. R. Cruikshank, Montreal, Can.; Christian, Rev. G. W. Morrow, West Randolph, Vt.; Church of God, Mr. John W. Mackey, Harrisburg, Penn.; Congregational, Mr. W. H. Strong, Detroit, Mich.; Cumberland Presbyterian, Rev. R. W. Lewis, Meridian, Miss.; Disciples of Christ, Rev. A. B. Philpott, Philadelphia, Penn.; Free Baptist, Rev. O. H. Tracy, Somersworth, N. H.; Friends, Mr. Winslow B. Bell, Milton, N. Y.; German Societies, Rev. G. Berner, Buffalo, N. Y.; Lutheran, Rev. Willis S. Hinman, Columbia, Penn.; Mennonite, Rev. A. S. Shelly, Bally, Penn.; Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal South, Methodist of Canada, (joint rally), Rev. Wallace McMullen, Philadelphia, Penn.; Methodist Protestant, Mr. Paul M. H. Strayer, Baltimore, Md.; Moravian, Presbyterians, Rev. George B. Stewart, D. D., Harrisburg, Penn.; Protestant Episcopal in Canada and United States, Rev. Canon J. B. Richardson, London, Ont.; Reformed Church in America, Rev. Isaac W. Gowen, New Durham, N. Y.; Reformed Church in the United States, Rev. Henry T. Spangler, D. D., Collegeville, Penn.; Reformed Episcopal, Bishop Samuel Fallows, D.; Reformed Presbyterians, Rev. Samuel Naugher, Boston, Mass.; Southern Presbyterian, Prof. James Lewis Howe, Lexington, Va.; United Brethren, Rev. H. L. Shupe, Dayton, O.; United Evangelical, Prof. O. L. Jacobs, York, Penn.; United Presbyterians, Rev. R. M. Russell, D. D., Pittsburg, Penn.

Evening—Mechanics' Hall—8.30, prayer and praise. "Washington," Mr. W. F. Smith. "Washington," Committee of '96. President's annual address, Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., address, Dwight L. Moody. "Washington," 7.30, prayer and praise. "Washington," Rev. T. J. S. H. Moore, D. D., Washington, D. C. President Clark's annual address, read by Rev. H. T. McEwen, D. D., New York city. Address, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D.

### DRY GOODS IMPORTS.

New York, May 10.—The imports of dry goods at New York for the week were \$2,120,983, against \$1,268,080 for the same week last year, and the amount marketed \$1,981,711, against \$1,310,583 last year.

### Sea Moss Farine. Toothsome, Nutritious, Economical. 25 ct. package makes 16 quarts various dessert.

Rev. Ira Landrith, Nashville, Tenn. Pres-entation of the banner for proportionate giving. A missionary resolution service. "What More Will You Do?" Rev. Robt. Speer, New York city.

Afternoon—Historic Pilgrimages: Pilgrimage to Bunker Hill, Rev. C. O. Brown presiding. Addresses by Hon. Charles Carleton Coffin, of Boston; Prof. W. W. Andrews, of New Brunswick, N. J.; Rev. D. D. Beach, D. D., president, Cambridge, and Mr. Herbert Ames, of Montreal. Pilgrimage to Old South Church, Rev. E. S. Lead presiding. Addresses by Rev. G. A. Gordon, D. D., and Mr. Edwin D. Mead, Boston, Mass. Pilgrimage to Faneuil Hall, Rev. N. Boynton, D. D., presiding. Addresses by Rev. E. N. Boynton, D. D., and Anderson Rogers, Nova Scotia. Pilgrimage to the State House, addresses by Rev. W. E. Barton and Rev. S. F. Rose, D. D., Montreal. Pilgrimage to the Old North Church, address by Rev. William Patterson, Toronto, Ont. Pilgrimage to the grave of John Elliot, the Apostle of the Indians, Rev. Arthur Little, D. D., presiding. Pilgrimage to Dorchester Heights, Rev. W. H. Allen, D. D., presiding.

### History of Religion.

A Sketch of Primitive Religious Beliefs and Practices, and the Origin and Character of the Great Systems of Theology. By A. A. ZIES, D. D., Professor of Biblical Criticism in the University of St. Andrews. (University Series.) 12mo, \$1.50 net.

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